

Raymond Recorder



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No 4

Is It The Opportune Time For A New Town Hall

Would The Council Be Justified In Such Action?

For a quarter of a century the town of Raymond has carried on and occupied its present quarters, even though at times, it has been very far from convenient or safe for the many town records, or Town officials.

Should a town of approximately two thousand inhabitants go on with the same Town Hall indefinitely? When will the Town be in a better financial condition?

Some reasons why we should build. We need a fireproof building. A place for keeping fire equipment is needed. A place outside the Office is needed for numerous meetings, both of a public character, and for officials carrying on the various responsibilities given them by the people. Records should be kept in a Safety Vault and last but not least, a building in keeping with the size and general prosperity of the district should be added to the Town corner in order to be in harmony with buildings on all sides of the Town Office.

Reasons why we should not build. It will raise Town Taxes. Taxes are already too high. We have got along as we are for the past twenty five years, why not keep on as we have done. It is hard enough on the people to raise money for the Schools and Town uses with out adding greater burdens.

Can we build a Town Hall? Let's see. At present we own fire equipment with no place to store it. If we build a place to store it, we will have to spend about \$1000.00 and that will come from current revenue. We have to pay \$1750.00 more to finish up the second instalment on the Fire Engine. That comes from current revenue.

If we build a Town Hall, it will not raise Taxes enough to notice. Why? In the first place, it will be necessary to sell Debentures to build the Town Hall with. This will be paid gradually. Nothing but interest being paid for from three to five years. There will be about \$4000.00 in Water Works Debentures retired within the next three years, which we are now paying out, and when they are paid out, we can begin paying principal payments on the Town Hall Debentures, which would add but little to our present Taxes.

For the year 1929, the taxes would be less. If a complete Town Hall was built by selling Debentures, rather than by raising \$1000.00 in current revenue to build a Fire Hall.

We notice by the Lethbridge Herald that the Cardston correspondent to that paper made an error in his report of the local opera "Pickles" played there in Cardston last week. In so far as the director and promoter was concerned. Let us say to those that were misled, that W. C. Stone is the man that directed this successful performance.

Wednesday February 27th. Mrs. C. Nilsson entertained the W. I. Board and a few friends in honor of Mrs. Robert Webster, vice president of the W. I., the occasion being her birthday. After a dainty luncheon had been served, the guest of honor was presented with a serving tray.

"Home Came Ted," is the title of the Second Ward Mutual play that will be presented at the Opera House next Wednesday night. This is a mystery comedy play filled with moments of exciting mirth, and is on the par with the "Full House" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate," stellar productions by much the same cast in previous years.

BREWERTON THEATRES TO INSTALL TALKIES

Smallest Towns In The World To Procure This Modern Equipment

Negotiations with Eastern manufacturers for synchronized equipment has been pending for some two months for the installation of the new talkie device for the Capitol Theater at Raymond and the Palace Theater at Cardston, the two Brewerton Theaters in Southern Alberta. The success of synchronized movies is now assured after many years of indefatigable efforts and experiments on the part of experts, both in America and Europe. It is now a reality, and Raymond and Cardston can now say that they are the smallest towns in the world to install them.

The arrival of the equipment is expected daily and within two weeks should be in operation.

Raymond Wins Hockey Game

FIRST INTER-TOWN MATCH (Lethbridge Herald)

The first inter-town game played on the Magrath crystal rink was held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, between Raymond and Magrath.

Christensen of Raymond drew the first penalty after ten minutes of play. Both teams tried hard for points the first period ended scoreless. The second period Dad Hudson scored for Magrath and Afton Terry scored for Raymond.

Shortly after the opening of the third period Magrath scored another point, followed closely by McBeth scoring for Raymond assisted by Willis.

Two five minute play-offs were necessary to decide the battle, during which time Terry scored for Raymond the game thus ending 3-2 in favor of Raymond.

W. J. C. Madden of Calgary, is making arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Express Company for the transportation of whitefish caught in Great Slave Lake from Edmonton to Chicago. It is intended that the distance from the fishing ground to rail head will be covered in winter by five-ton trucks operating upon the thick ice of the Slave and Athabaska Rivers, traversing country that would otherwise be difficult to cross.

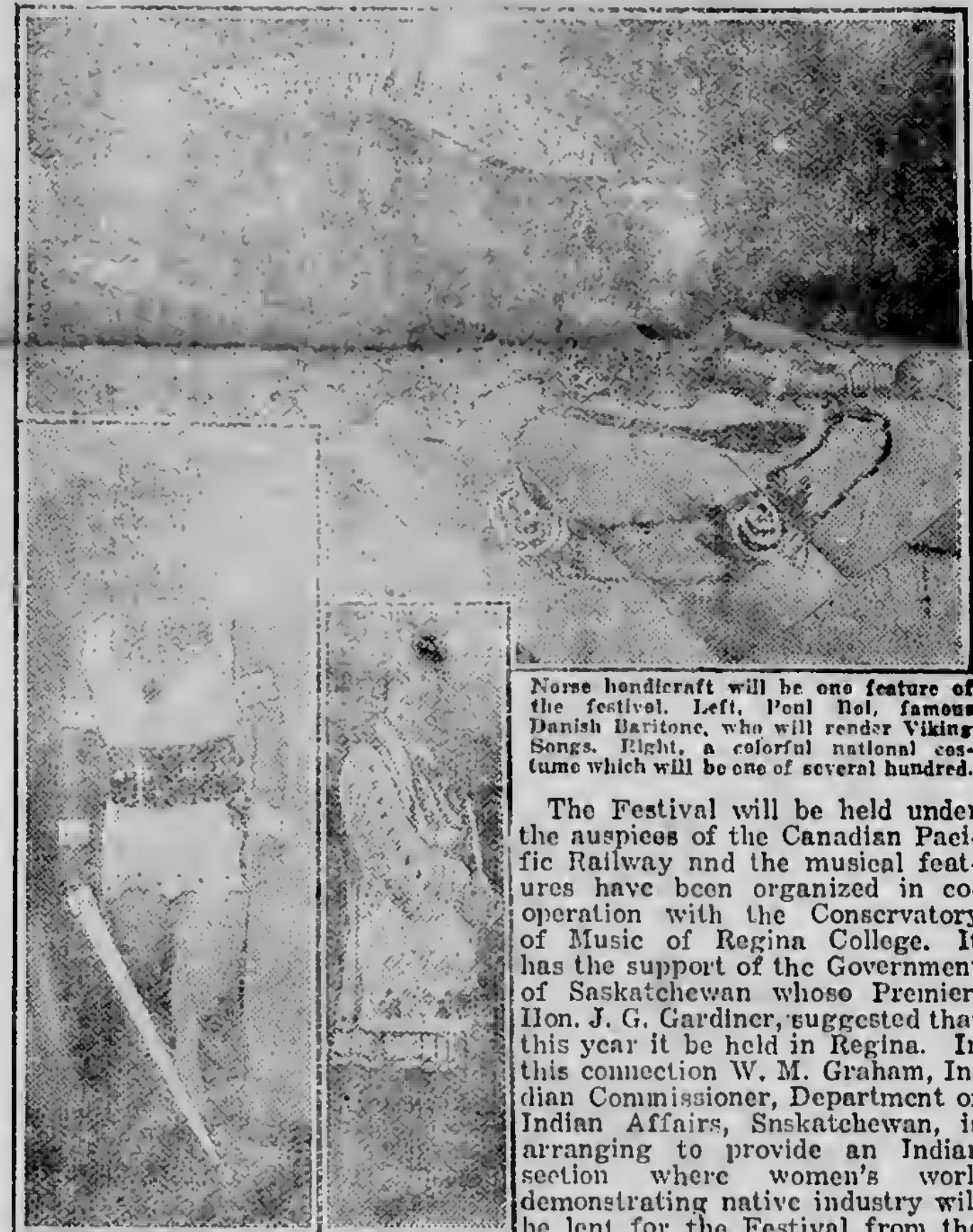
A new and strange form of wildfowl is being imported into Alberta by the Calgary Fish and Game Association, which has arranged to secure 2,000 Mongolian and Chinese ring-necked pheasants. The birds are to be liberated this summer throughout the southern part of the province, where 1800 were placed last season as part of the Game Association's plan for "stocking" Alberta's game birds. With all these Oriental birds, the ancient Yellow Peril seems more imminent.

Clipping as much as an hour and a half off her schedule eastbound, and half an hour westbound, the Trans Canada Limited, crack flyer of the Canadian Pacific Railway running between Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver, will be further remarkable this summer by reason of a "solarium" car, containing baths and a special sun-room, that will be included in her luxurious equipment. The Mountaineer, another speedy summer train, running between Vancouver and Chicago will also have "solarium" cars, and run on faster lines. The Trans Canada makes its first run on May 12, and the Mountaineer on June 10. The former train makes 140 trips during the summer season covering a distance equal to about fifteen and a half times around the world.

Board Of Trade Meeting

The annual Board of Trade meeting will be held next Wednesday at the Club Cafe at 1:15 p.m. This is a special meeting and every citizen is urged to attend and become a member. Much has been accomplished in the past year and with an increased organization this year it is expected that more will be done. The Board of Trade in every town is one of the most important organizations and is rapidly becoming more so. They are really a unit of provincial wide and nation wide organization, and one that is best fitted to cope with the local problems everywhere. Be at this meeting.

FOLK FESTIVAL FOR GREAT WEST



None handicraft will be one feature of the festival. Left, Poul Hol, famous Danish baritone, who will render Viking songs. Right, a colorful national costume which will be one of several hundred.

Is the folk song, dance and handicraft festival developing into a permanent feature of life in the Prairie Provinces of Western Canada? It would seem so. The remarkable success of last year's festival at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, raised the hope that it would become an annual event, and the announcement of this year's festival to take place at Regina, March 20th to 23rd, has been generally welcomed as an indication of the establishing of the Festival in the artistic life of the prairies. Those who witnessed last year's festival will never forget it. National costumes formed a riot of color, and national dances a perfect whirl of studied and dashing movement, while the music, both vocal and instrumental, was of such a standard as to set a high mark for future festivals.

The programme already arranged for the Regina Festival will be thoroughly representative of the various races that make up Canada's West. Eighteen racial groups will contribute their national songs and dances, and handicrafts, and the display of many colored national costumes will form a series of brilliant pictures.

All four countries of the British Isles will participate and European races that comprise those new Canadians will include Hungarians, Czechs, Ukrainians, Serbians, Romanians, Swedes, Icelanders, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Dutch, and Germans, while from older Canada there will be French-Canadians, and the Department of Indian Affairs is arranging an exhibit of the handicrafts of the Indians of the prairies.

Everyone recognizes the significance of an old expression "that the boys of today are the men of tomorrow." And since all parents are keenly interested in the welfare of their boys, especially in trying to provide recreation for them during their leisure time may I respectfully suggest:

"Variety is the spice of life," and this specially applies to young men and boys who are seeking that which will give them the most thrills. One half of their time is left to them for leisure time actively and during the late fall and winter periods something must be done to take care of the leisure time. There is little danger of young men acquiring bad habits when they are at work or busily engaged in the fields or elsewhere, but when they are at play there is a greater tendency to form habits that sometimes are harmful and detrimental. It is said on good authority that more than seventy-five percent of the crime in the United States is committed after working hours, during the leisure time period. And while we have not yet become steeped in crime, yet

the temptations are ever present and it is for the parents of this community to join in co-operation to supply the urge of the young people of Raymond. But the question to be answered is how can it be done.

Too many of us as parents reprimand our boys for spending so much time down town at places where the environments are not wholesome and where evil temptations lure them on. All the while we say to them don't do this and don't do that, while we are doing little to furnish them the right kind of recreation during their leisure time, especially during the long evenings. Someone might suggest that boys stay at home but it is only natural that boys and young men—yes, and often times older men are seeking their "own crowd," and regardless of the pleasant surroundings of the home, they want a change and they leave for down town. Where do they find their "crowd"? The answer is easy, there is only few places to go and while the Chinese restaurants are legitimate places of business they are not always responsible for the loafers. But what are we doing to furnish the boys a better environment and attempt to develop the more finer characteristics of the boys? Simply nothing. All we do is keep up the same old song, "don't do this, or that. Where have you been so late" etc. etc. etc.

While considering these problems may I say without egotism. It has been the privilege and indeed pleasure of the writer for a period of about four years to work as "M" Mens supervisor. (The "M" Men consist of young men whose ages range from 17 to 23 years.) of the Taylor Stake. The total membership of "M" men in the entire Stake reaches close to 300. From the observations I have made and all the experience I have had with the young men during this period and in many other activities including the opera which has just been presented I have come to the conclusion that no finer boys can be found anywhere and instead of blaming the boys because of certain bad habits which they have formed, we should blame ourselves and are responsible because we have (outside of what the churches are doing) failed in providing the boy with a place to spend his leisure time under pleasant surroundings, and a clean and wholesome environment.

One father of a family of boys said I could spend more time with my boys during the winter months. They in the presence of the writer, "I wish go uptown and too often are found in places where I do not care to go myself and I have been unable to compel them to stay away."

There has been considerable "talk" at different seasons, of building a gymnasium, a library or amusement hall and what not, in order to furnish a place for the boys to meet, and during all this time we have one of the finest buildings in Southern Alberta with ample room and accommodations to take care of all of this and provide just what we are needing. I refer to the Raymond Opera House, whose doors are closed and house dark nearly 75 percent of the 365 days.

For about two decades this fine structure has been standing as a monument to the integrity of the people who put money in it for the purpose of furnishing recreation for our boys and girls. Has it served its purpose? True it is a fine hall to hold dances in and shows too, if the floor was lowered in the front end, but has it served its purpose as a place to provide recreation by way of indoor activities? I'll leave the answer for readers to consider. However, I can answer the question as to whether it has paid dividends to stockholders or not. No it has paid no dividends. Then if it has failed to pay as a commercialized institution and it has not solved the problems of providing a place for indoor recreation. Might it not be good business to suggest a change of policy— a change of system? To illustrate my point, might I ask farmers if growing potatoes for profit is a failure for about 20 years would

it not be good business to try sugar beets, or something else?

The suggestion I wish to respectfully submit to, the people of Raymond district is that we meet the opera house directors and make plans for a change of policy in regard to the opera house. First we might blot out the name Opera House and call it "The Community Hall." Then we might consider the stage arrangements and instal the best lighting possible to make the interior cheerful. The decorations or wall colorings should likewise be clean and in keeping with the best.

Put in a library containing some of the best books obtainable. Let's have a bowling alley, volley ball, wrestling mat, boxing gloves, in fact all indoor sporting goods and anything that will furnish good clean amusement and recreation. We should consider the best and leave out nothing that will contribute to the happiness and joy of our boys. If we ever expect to keep our boys away from places where the environment is not good it is up to us to furnish something better, let's join in promoting the best indoor sports and athletics that can be found anywhere in the Province.

The pessimist might say oh it costs too much or we cannot get a manager to assume the responsibility of such a load. Have we ever tried?

If parents would stop for a moment and figure out the "cost" to them under present conditions, I am confident they would at least be willing to give most anything a trial. And when it comes to securing a manager might we not consider a genial fellow—a boys man—who would perhaps do the janitor work and supervise some of the activities? At any rate it would be more than one man could attend to. We might suggest that one man be appointed to supervise all dances, and under his management lived up to. Under the present system a church organization will rent the hall and try to have patrons conform to church standards. It sometimes takes a whole evening to convert the boys to live up to church rules, but perhaps the next dance is run on a purely commercialized basis and the "bars" are thrown down until perhaps another church dance is held, then the same procedure is again introduced which at times become provoking.

It is not the motive of the writer to make any unkind references to the present manager, for everyone knows under the present system it is a thankless job, and one which L. D. King is reluctantly assuming, nor do I wish anyone to interpret what has been said as destructive criticism but rather constructive suggestions, and what I say about other boys I also include my own who are just like other boys and have failings.

So far as funds are concerned I might express a little optimism by stating that the writer is confident that the whole community will support the movement and contribute freely, providing something concrete is produced and some effort is put forth in behalf of the hundreds of fine boys of our community.

In conclusion, I might state that in conversation with many leading citizens relative to this important enterprise, not one has failed to offer support of the movement and are willing to contribute, and while some may say it is a little late to start now, let me say that now is the time to consider the proposition and form an organization to do something during the coming summer and be prepared to sponsor a three day carnival early next fall.

Yours for the slogan,

"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

W. C. STONE.

Mrs. Thomas Allan and Mrs. A. W. Kirkham will represent the Raymond W. I. at the District Conference at Medicine Hat March 6-7.

People who prize the finer things of life usually demand Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea. A money-back guarantee with every package.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good
In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

Power and Its Dangers

Down through the ages man has striven for power, and yet more power. From the biblical story of creation we learn that man was given power and dominion over the beasts of the field, and thus early in his career set out to establish his power over all the forces of nature. From that time down to the present with ever increasing eagerness and energy man has sought for power.

It is recorded of Alexander the Great that, having conquered the then known world, he sighed for more worlds to conquer. Egypt under the Pharaohs, Rome under the Caesars, Carthage, Greece, all the great empires of the past strove for power, and, having attained it, were ultimately destroyed by it. The same was true of Napoleon, and in the lifetime of the present generation it has again been proven in the case of the Kaiser Wilhelm.

By way of contrast the history of Britain during the last one thousand years may be noted. The British Empire is today the most powerful political entity in the world. It has gone on from strength to strength and increased in power, not through the automatic use of its power, but, by a paradox, in continually and voluntarily relinquishing powers which it enjoyed to subordinate peoples and colonies, raising their status, conferring new powers on them, and accepting them on terms of equality with itself. The most dangerous period in Britain's history was when it did not pursue such a course and sought to impose its will upon the thirteen American colonies. At that time instead of gaining or retaining power, it lost it. That lesson has never been forgotten by British statesmen.

Power wielded wisely will increase, but exercised unwisely and automatically it will destroy itself. This is just as true in the case of individuals, corporations and associations as it is in the case of rulers, governments and countries. It is especially true of monopolies of all kinds, and it is because monopolies have and do make use of their power unfairly and selfishly that there has developed such a large body of public opinion favorable to the principle of ownership and operation of all services which in their very nature must be monopolistic, as, for example, railways, telephones, electric power systems.

In the early days of Western Canada the C.P.R. enjoyed a monopoly in transportation. It was rather autocratic; perhaps in those days it had to be, but its management was wise and far-seeing, and, in later years, using its great power for the good of the country, it has grown still more powerful and successful, and, at the same time, stronger in the esteem and goodwill of the people.

The organized grain trade of Canada wielded great power, but, not being so amenable to public opinion, it has lost much of its power. It is still inclined to be selfish and in that fact lies its danger, because it cannot be denied that it is losing instead of gaining in public favor, with the inevitable result that year by year it is being hedged about with greater restrictions and a larger measure of public control.

The same danger confronts the great banking institutions of the country, and the people are becoming increasingly restive under the steady absorption of small banks by the larger ones. The banks may, for the time being, become more powerful, but there is always a greater power, the people themselves, and the banks may succeed in becoming so consolidated and powerful, that it will become all the simpler for the people to step in and take their powers to the nation itself.

In this electrical age, water powers, coal resources, and electrical distribution systems are the very life-blood of industry. Upon them is dependent most of the conveniences of modern life. Control of electrical development means great power, both directly and indirectly. Financial magnates and captains of industry are fully alive to this fact, and there is keen competition throughout the world, and especially on this continent, to obtain such control. It means power in a double sense. It is the live question in the Dominion Parliament, the Manitoba Legislature, the Alberta Legislature now in session, as it was the outstanding question before the Saskatchewan Legislature recently prorogued. It is the biggest issue in Ontario and Quebec, and the outstanding problem at present affecting the relations of Canada and the United States.

In Ontario the controlling factor are the people themselves through their Provincially-owned system. The Saskatchewan Government has adopted the same policy. But unfortunately the situation is not so satisfactory in Manitoba and Alberta. And now come reports that United States interests are seeking to secure control of Canadian companies operating in the west, which would have the effect of bringing this country within the tentacles of the big American Power Trust.

In the first place, and most important, governments and people of western Canada should be alert to prevent any such absorption, and, in the second place, the big power interests should fully realize that, if they ever step the mark, the people will take the matter into their own hands and take back to themselves in the name of their governments, the resources and power to be developed and managed by their own interests.

Finally, a word of warning to corporations and associations generally. It is possible through large memberships and the accumulation of great assets to become powerful. Such power, as already stated, wisely employed, is a good thing and will bring greater power and influence. But here, too, are found elements of danger. There may arise a demand by some to use this power for other purposes and in other ways than was originally intended to attempt to exercise that power in other fields. To do so is to invite disaster, because, as all history proves, the masses of the people will not acquiesce, but, in such exercise of power, the power itself will be lost.

Rights Of Grain Growers

Courts May Determine Matter Of Designating Grain Terminals

A reference to the courts in order to determine the rights of the grain growers of western Canada in the matter of designating the terminal to which their grain may be sent is now likely, consequent upon the in-

A Health Saving Reminder

Don't Wait

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Influenza

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Minard's Liniment

At the first sign of it. Its Healing Qualities are Amazing. THE OLD RELIABLE.

structions issued to the board of grain commissioners by Hon. James Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce. The minister endorsed the suggestion of the board that such action be taken and that the expenses incurred be borne by the board. In this way it is hoped to straighten out the difficulties that have accumulated with regard to the contractual relations entered into between:

(a) The farmers and their wheat pools; and

(b) The pools and the grain trade.

Pending the outcome of this it is not expected that any action will be taken by the government along the lines of abolishing the board of grain commissioners, as suggested in various resolutions passed by a number of farmer organizations.

It is estimated that a person at the height of 5,000 feet can see approximately 90 miles on a clear day.

No Time For Train Travel

Lindbergh Finds Airplane Best Way To Get Around

When Col. Lindbergh set out in the first week in February in a flight to inaugurate the air mail service between Florida and the Canal Zone, he was asked how long it had been since he had travelled in a railroad train.

"More than a year and a half—before I flew to Paris," he replied.

Since he learned to fly, Col. Lindbergh, up to the time of the Florida-Panama flight, had covered 270,000 miles in flight. This distance is equal to about eleven times the circumference of the earth. The time he had spent in the air totaled 3,030 hours, or about four months off the ground. In 1928 he was 800 hours in the air, or more than thirty-three days. In this time his flights totaled 65,000 miles.

"I wouldn't have time to go so many places if I didn't fly," he said.

Toes Made Comfortable Sore Corns Removed

Quick, safe relief is almost instantaneous if you apply PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. Shoes won't pinch or hurt. One single drop of Putnam's stops the pain. A few applications make the corn dry up and drop off. Putnam's Corn Extractor gives satisfaction. Thousands use it every day. Get a bottle from your druggist. Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's" the one sure relief for sore corns.

Effective Talk

If we had talked of preparing for peace in time of peace as long as we have of preparing for war in time of peace, the nations of the world would not be laboring, as they now are, under the burden of billions in taxes every year for armament.

AFTER EFFECTS OF DREADED INFLUENZA

Overcome By the Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Throughout Canada influenza prostrates thousands of busy men and women every winter, wrecking their health and leaving behind numerous serious ailments. It is the after effects of influenza that cause such widespread misery. Here is the reason. Influenza impoverishes the blood; shatters the nervous system and renders its victims liable to rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and other nervous disorders. You can avoid the influenza by keeping the blood rich and pure with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or if because you have not recognized your blood weakness the trouble fastens its fangs upon you, its disastrous after effects can be driven out by the same remedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increase and enrich the blood, feed the starving nerves and thus impart new health and strength to enfeebled men and women.

Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to banish these disastrous after-effects of influenza. Mrs. W. J. Radford, R.R. 5, Belleville, Ont., writes:—"I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because they put me on the road to health after other medicines had failed. I was in a bad condition after an attack of influenza and my friends thought that I would never get well. I tried remedy after remedy without relief till my mother begged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got me a supply. I began using them and before they were all gone I could see they were helping me so my husband bought a further supply. I continued taking them for some time and they fully restored my health. Naturally I am always ready to recommend them to other sufferers and I never lose an opportunity to do so."

You can get these health-renewing pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wife: Henry, I'm going to give this blind man a penny. He said, "Spare a copper, pretty lady?"

Henry: Go on, then! He's blind all right.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefits I received during the Change of Life. I do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—Mrs. Louis Benson, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.

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Chest Colds

Rub well over throat and chest
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Anchored In the Air

Chicago Aviator Kept Plane Motionless For An Hour

It is not unusual for a dirigible to hover over a spot for considerable time. But an aviator at the municipal airport at Chicago, recently kept a plane in the air virtually motionless for an hour. There was a 60-mile gale blowing. The aviator headed into it. He throttled his motor in such a way that the pull of the plane going forward just balanced the pressure of the wind driving it backward. The result was precisely no progress in either direction.

The experiment was interesting but it probably solves no problems, since a stiff wind is not always available for hovering purposes. Some day, however, there will doubtless be developed a device which will enable planes to stay in the air while virtually motionless. That will mean a long step toward safety.

Dread Of Asthma makes countless thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment from continual anticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all this. Relief comes, and at once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost everywhere.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

DATE GEMS

1 cup flour.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.
1 cup graham flour.
1 cup chopped dates.
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk.
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add graham flour and dates and mix thoroughly. Add milk and butter slowly, stirring constantly. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. This makes 12 muffins.

LAMB STEW BOKARA

2 pounds lamb breast.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 cups canned peas or diced celery.
2 cups finely diced carrots.
4 medium onions, chopped fine.
2 cups cooked rice.
1 tablespoon minced green pepper.
1 cup nectars raisins.
Soup stock.
Salt and pepper.

Cut lamb in small pieces, remove fell (pink membrane), and simmer in slightly salted water until tender. Place with other ingredients in baking dish, add soup stock to cover, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bake slowly until vegetables are tender. Stir frequently and add more soup stock as needed. Serve very hot.

A Seasonal Occupation

Lady: "What is your trade?"
Beggar: "I'm a picker, ma'am."
Lady: "A picker? Tell me, what do you pick?"
Beggar: "Well, ma'am, it goes according to the seasons. I pick strawberries in July; in August I pick hops; in September I pick peckets, and the remainder of the year I pick oakum!"

What He Must Know

A young farmer can get along very well without a knowledge of Latin or Greek, but to succeed he must know something of soils, of pests, or fungous diseases and a dozen other subjects that confront him every day. Education is necessary, but not the kind that education speaks of as disciplinary; hard knocks and adversity will accomplish that.

If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

A race of people in India believe that all elephants have two trunks, three eyes and ten legs in the land to which elephants go after death.

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe and Flu.

W. N. U. 1771

Harnessing the Churchill

Most Northerly Hydro Development On Large Scale In Canada

There is more than a touch of romance in connection with the announcement that early next month the first electric power will have been developed and will be available for use on the Churchill River. The Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company has an initial development of 2,000 horse-power almost completed to be used in connection with the work of bringing in the larger development of 40,000 horse-power which is required for the operation of the mine and smelter at Flin Flon.

There is little doubt but that this is the most northerly hydro development in Canada, at least in a major way. Island Falls, where the Churchill is being harnessed, is 450 miles north of Winnipeg. A few years ago anyone who suggested that by 1929 the waters of the Churchill would be producing electrical energy would have been looked upon as a visionary dreamer. That it has already come to pass is another proof of the striking rapidity with which the north country is being opened up. The dark waters of the Churchill, suggestive of fur traders, canoe brigades, trappers, and the magic mystery of the north, are being turned to the prosaic task of making wheels go around.—Manitoba Free Press.

World's New Weather Bureau

Stations In Antarctica Planned By Sir George Hubert Wilkins

Twelve meteorological stations in the Antarctic regions are planned by Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer, to supply weather forecasts for all the world.

Wilkins announced the meteorological stations when he stopped at Talcahuano, Chile, en route to New York after three months in the Antarctic.

The first station will be established at Deception Island when he returns there next November, Wilkins said.

While in the Antarctic zone Wilkins said he discovered a tract of land which is not a peninsula of the supposed Antarctic continent but a series of islands. Wilkins said he also discovered 1,000 miles of coast in the district west of the Weddell sea and was able to correct many geographical errors.

Air Force Extends North

Royal Canadian Air Force To Build a Station At Pelican

The Royal Canadian air force is to build a station at Pelican to form another link in the communication lines used in the north to co-ordinate the operation of forestry patrol planes and machines used in photographic surveys.

The air force already has stations at Cormorant Lake and Norway House, and are building three more this winter. One is at Berens River, on the east side of Lake Winnipeg; one is at Lac La Ronge, north of Prince Albert, and the third is at Pelican Narrows. Ten tons of materials are being sent into Pelican for construction of the station.

AFTER ALL There's Nothing To Equal Zam-Buk FOR THE SKIN!

Fine Cough Remedy

Druggists' Will Observe Buckley's Cough Mixture Week

The week of February 28th to March 6th, is being observed by the retail druggists of Canada as "Buckley's Cough Mixture Week."

This week has been arranged by the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada and the Provincial Boards of the Retail Merchants' Association, in co-operation with Messrs. W. K. Buckley, Limited, the manufacturers. This product has been on the market for many years and because of its rapidly increasing favor with Canadians during the last few years, "The Week" is being featured this season to focus additional attention on this fine cough remedy.

A Prime Dressing For Wounds.—In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not sear the skin or burn the flesh.

Alberta Potato Growers

A New Market Is Opening Up In The Southern States

Southern Alberta potato growers have a new market opening up in the southern states, according to M. L. Freng, district agriculturist, who pointed out that while Montana was quite a source of supply in this direction, the south was beginning to look to Alberta for first class certified potatoes. An organization has been formed in Edmonton to foster this trade with the aid and approval of the Provincial Government.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu.

A "Trump" Aeroplane

A "Trump" aeroplane has successfully undergone its trial flights in England. Having a spacious cabin resembling a railway luggage van, the huge machine can be used as a freight carrier, for the transport of troops, or as a long-distance bomber.


RICKETS

Children with weak bones or poor dentition receive great benefit from the use of

Scott's Emulsion

It is wonderfully pure, vitamin-rich cod-liver oil and helps build a strong, healthful body, sound bones and teeth.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-66



Cut Down Food Wastage

--- by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Canada Takes Leading Part Among Nations of the World In the Control of Narcotics

The following article was prepared at the direction of Dr. J. A. Amyot, Deputy Minister, Department of Pensions and National Health, by Mr. C. H. L. Sharman, Narcotic Division.

One of the most urgent social problems confronting the League of Nations is the world-wide illegal use of drugs, but long before the formation of the League, in the work of which Canada has taken an important part, the Dominion had enacted drastic measures for the control of the opium traffic and the elimination of the illicit use of narcotics within her boundaries.

The first Act dealing specifically with the subject in Canada was passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1908. This made it an offence to sell, offer for sale, possess, or manufacture opium prepared for smoking, or crude opium for other than medicinal purposes. Three years later in 1911 further enactment brought the three drugs—heroin, morphine, and cocaine—under control, and on account of these statutes the Dominion was justly regarded at that time as having the most advanced legislation thereupon in the world. With a view to the international control of the opium traffic, Canada was represented at the subsequent conferences at the Hague in 1912 and 1915.

In addition to making it an offence to possess, manufacture, sell, or distribute the various derivatives of opium and cocaine, except for medicinal or scientific purposes, the 1911 Act stipulated that these drugs should be sold only by a bona fide wholesale or retail druggist to physicians, veterinary surgeons, or dentists, or on prescriptions issued by members of these professions. As a matter of fact, the Hague Conference agreements were to all intents and purposes already embodied in the Dominion's 1911 Act, but these agreements were never ratified by other countries until after the conclusion of peace, when the Treaty of Versailles included a clause whereby the International Opium Convention was incorporated therein and brought into force.

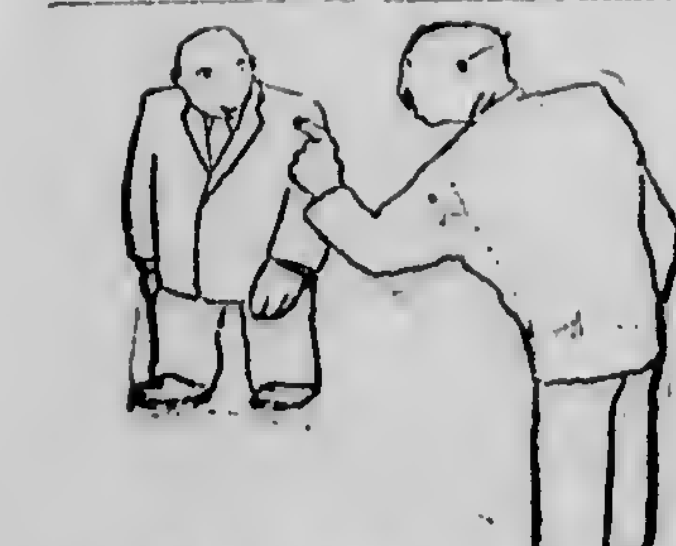
In conformity with the ideals of the League of Nations, a still more stringent act was passed by the Dominion Government in 1920, and in 1922 an amendment was made providing for the deportation of all aliens convicted of trafficking. Irrespective of the length of their stay in Canada. Incidentally, between June, 1922, and January, 1927, 466 persons were deported. In 1923 another Act was passed, tightening up every probable loophole of evasion, followed by further regulations and amendments in 1924, 1925, and 1926, which made the legislation on the subject as perfect as humanly possible. The Narcotic Act as it now stands specifies a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment with a minimum of six months and a maximum fine of \$1,000, with a minimum of \$200 in case of trafficking, while in cases of sale of narcotics to a minor, the court is empowered to impose the lash in addition to any other punishment.

Owing to her strategic position between the East and West, Canada is one of the world's highways over which this traffic would naturally pass. Her alertness, therefore, in combating the narcotic evil not only conserves the health of the people, one of our greatest natural resources, but also assists in maintaining the welfare, peace, and good order of the world.

Plans For New Dominion

A movement to make Palestine a permanent part of the British empire as a Dominion, after expiration of the 25 year period of the mandate granted by the League of Nations, has been launched.

A tourist is a person who thinks a farmer wouldn't care of somebody took a dozen ears of corn.



"Yes, if I called you a rhinoceros it was an insult. Not to you, but to the rhinoceros."—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1774

Aid To Agriculture

Trees Are Of Benefit To Production On Prairies

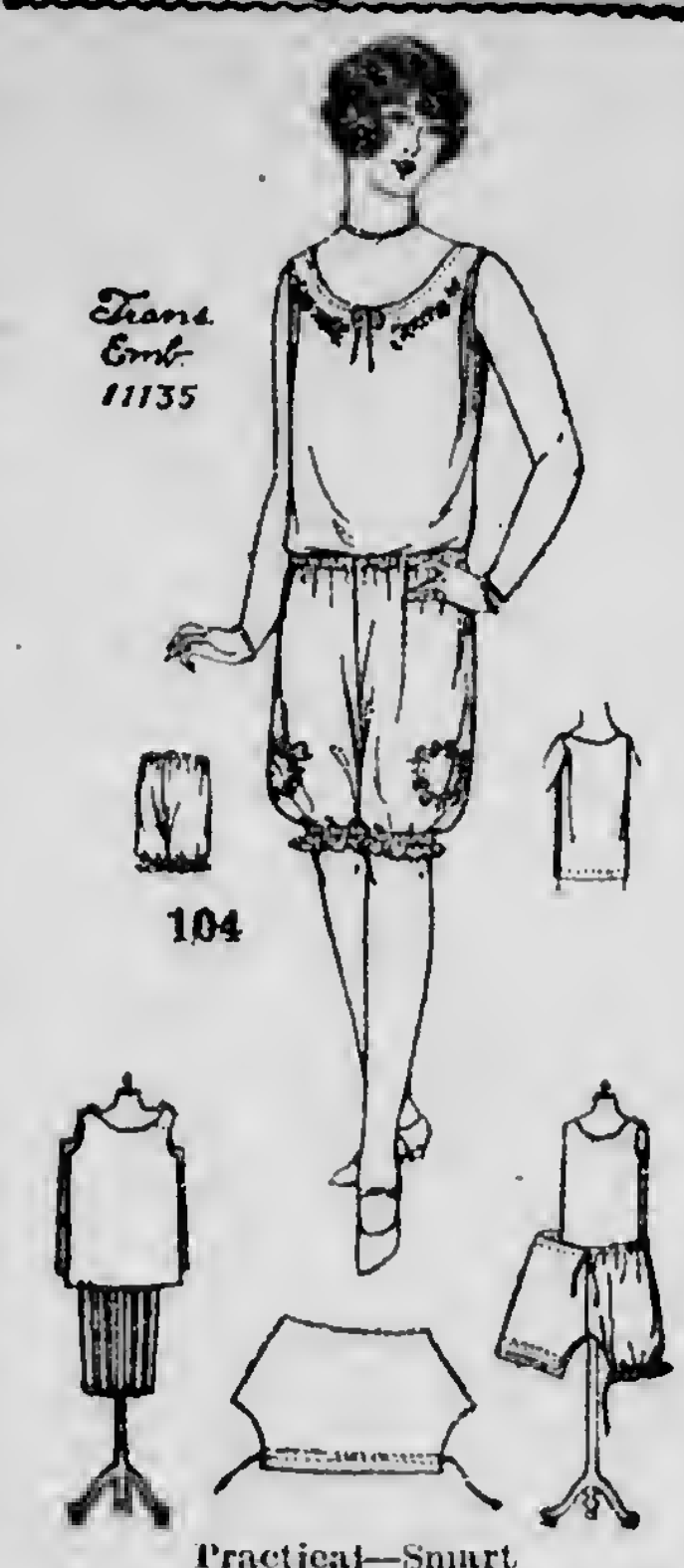
The planting of trees on prairie farms in Western Canada is having an appreciable beneficial effect on the quality and variety of agricultural production in that part of Canada. The large and growing distribution of planting material made from the nursery stations of the department of the interior at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan, is gradually changing the general appearance of the prairies in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the development of shelterbelts is being followed by the setting out of apple and small fruit orchards, gardens of fine vegetables, and by further beautification of prairie homes with shrubs, flower beds, and extensive lawns.

Alberta Poultry

A New High Mark For Industry Is Set During 1928

A new high mark in the value of the poultry industry in Alberta has been set during 1928, according to the annual report of the Poultry Commissioner, J. H. Hare. Figures arrived at with the co-operation of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the numbers of the various kinds of poultry on Alberta farms in 1928 were as follows: 1,398,214 turkeys; 200,922 geese; 99,258 ducks; 5,496,130 other fowl; a total of 6,213,706 as compared with 5,853,000 in 1927. A corresponding increase in the value of poultry is shown in the fact that this reached \$6,095,298 in 1928, as against \$4,521,000 in 1927.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Practical—Smart

If you have a little daughter of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years in your home, you'll thoroughly appreciate design No. 104 consisting of a vestee and bloomers. These attractive undies can be made at a remarkable saving of durable fabrics that will give splendid wear. Elastic is inserted through a hem at top of bloomers and through a casing above knees forming full. For the 8-year miss, 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material is sufficient to make both vestee and bloomers. Batiste, crepe de chine, rayon crepe, cross bar dimity, washable crepe satin, lawn and novelty cotton crepe are smart suggestions. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Emb. No. 11135 (blue), costs 10 cents extra.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles, embroidery, etc.

How To Order Patterns

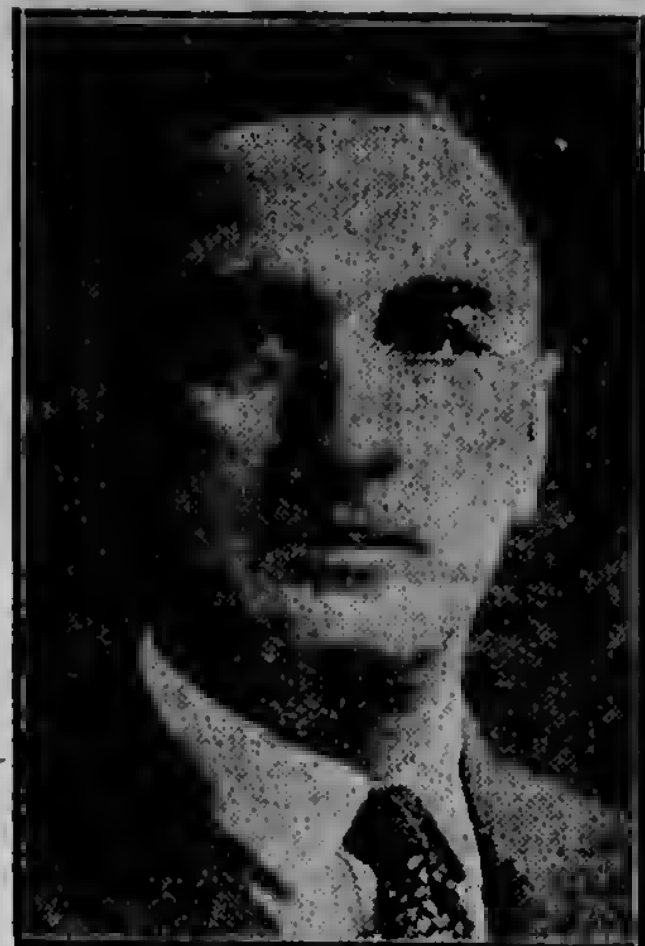
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

INDUSTRIAL AGENT



J. E. CHAMBERS

who has been appointed Industrial Agent, Manitoba district, in keeping with the policy of the Canadian National Railways to give assistance in the development of Western Canada by aiding the establishment of industries. Mr. Chambers will have his headquarters at Winnipeg.

Index To Growth Of Prairie Provinces

Average Under Production Shows Large Increase In Past Few Years

The rate of settlement in the prairie provinces has not kept pace with what it was before the war, but the expansion of acreage put into production has been marvellously accelerated. The Ottawa publication, Natural Resources, shows this in a graph. In 1900, from when the great influx of settlers into the west may be said to date, 3,600,000 acres had been brought into production. In ten years more, heavy incoming settlement had increased that acreage to 13,907,000.

The acreage under production by 1913, when settlement reached the peak, is not shown in the graph. But it is given for 1920. It had then more than doubled what it was in 1910. It had risen to 30,235,000 acres.

Though incoming settlement in the last ten years has not been looked upon as excessive, and often has been despised as indicating an ebb, it is not the index to development in western agricultural production. For each of the last eight years, the prairie provinces together have increased their productive area by at least a million acres. Dominion statistics show the West had brought into agricultural production by last year 37,980,000 acres.

Named His Own Sentence

A judge in Valencia, France, recently asked a prisoner, on trial for murder, to put himself on the judge's bench and imagine the judge was the culprit. "What sentence would you inflict upon me if you were in my place as judge and I were in yours," the judge asked. "I have killed," the prisoner said. "I deserve to be killed. Kill me." He was sentenced to death.

World's Largest Carpet

What is claimed to be the largest carpet in the world has been laid in the tea lounge of the New Empire Theatre, London, England. The rug was woven in Czechoslovakia, there being no loom in this country big enough to handle it. The carpet cost \$35 a square yard.

Brother: "I trust that you are happy with your husband, Maud?" Maud: "Oh yes; as happy as one can expect to be with a man who is talking of himself half the time and of his first wife the other half."

A good time doesn't always depend on the price you pay for it.

Rates Of Seeding

Grass and Legumes

Ten Pounds Of Alfalfa Seed Per Acre Is Recommended

In the growing of grasses and clovers it is important that in seeding reasonably correct amounts of seed be used. While in favourable seasons a comparatively light seeding may succeed well, seasons that are more adverse have to be considered at seeding time. At the Lacombe, Alberta, Experimental Station such crops as rye grass, timothy, alfalfa, sweet clover, and brome, were sown at different rates with wheat seeded on summer fallows as a nurse crop. The results of the work are shown in the report of the superintendent of the station, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. As between rye grass and timothy it is brought out that during the dryer years the rye grass made the heavier growth, while the reverse was the case when there was an abundance of moisture available during the growing season. The yields produced by the different rates of seeding indicated that ten to 15 pounds of rye grass per acre was the most satisfactory. In the case of timothy, as low as two pounds of seed per acre gave the heaviest yields in a moist year, while a thicker seeding up to five pounds and over gave the best results when the moisture was more scant. Mr. Reed, the superintendent of the station, has reached the conclusion that there is little advantage in seeding more than 10 pounds of alfalfa per acre. Thinner seedings resulted in a weedy hay crop and a coarse, unpalatable hay. In the case of sweet clover rather heavy seeding is required not only for the yield of crop but for its palatability. Seeding at the rate of five pounds per acre produced a much too thin stand and a very weedy crop of coarse hay. Ten pounds of Sweet Clover to the acre is little enough and two or three pounds more gives better results, particularly in the fineness of the hay crop. Ten pounds of Brome seed per acre is reported to be very satisfactory. A five pound seeding resulted in a thin stand the first year, resulting in a coarse weedy crop of hay. This seeding, however, usually thickens up sufficiently to give a good stand during the second season. With heavier seedings, up to 15 pounds per acre, the crop thickens up quickly, makes an excellent pasture sod but soon becomes sod-bound if left for hay.

Increased Use Of Butter

Canadians Are The Largest Consumers Of Butter In The World

The people of Canada are the largest consumers of butter in the world. The per capita consumption has been put down at 27 pounds yearly, approximately 10 pounds more per head than the people of the United States, which holds second place on the list. The increased home consumption of butter and the supplies necessary to meet the demands of the growing tourist trade, have caused a drop in exports, not only of butter, but of other dairy products. Almost 15,000,000 pounds of butter are consumed annually by tourists in the Dominion.

While Ontario and Quebec are the largest producers of butter and other dairy products in Canada, the output of the three prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—now totals approximately one third of the total production of the Dominion. Fourteen years ago Western Canada was importing 200 cars of butter annually. Now it exports millions of pounds.

"Mother, when the light goes out where does it go?" "I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out!"

MAKE SKIING POPULAR



Here we have five good reasons why Skiing is so popular now in Quebec. There are cross-country races for ladies, junior and senior events and jumping for the experts. With its ice pageant, the most colorful winter event of the east, and the International Dog Sled Derby, Quebec City has become in winter even more of a popular resort than it is in the spring and summer.

Auxiliary Schooner Is Built For Use of R.C.M.P. in Patrolling Canada's Far Flung Arctic Coast

Amounts To Large Sum

Waste In Small Ways Soon Runs Into Millions

In dealing with the question of extravagance and waste, a speaker on the floor of the British House of Parliament made the statement, says a writer in *The Times*: That every year more than four million bottles of medicine are wasted because the average tablespoon holds more than four drams, which is the usual dose.

Most of us, when we write a telegram in a postoffice, use more than one form before we are satisfied with what we have written. We think nothing of this, but the G.P.O. complains that seventy million telegraph forms find their way into waste-paper baskets every year.

Gas companies lose tremendous quantities of gas through tiny leaks in the mains that cannot be traced, or very small mistakes in registering meters. One gas company puts its loss on this account at three million therms a year.

How much water is wasted by a dripping tap? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tap found leaking. In two years 40,000 million gallons of water were saved.

It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows a whistle. But Dr. Foley, of Indiana University, has calculated that 2,434,026 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than a million pounds a year could be saved.

But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dustbin cinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the cinders thrown away retain from fifty to seventy per cent. of their heating value.

Started Centuries Ago

And Members Of Families Still Quarrel Over Things Of No Importance

Do you have family quarrels? Does brother squabble with brother, sister with sister, or child with parent? Is there a constant strife between the mother-in-law on one side and the daughter-in-law on the other? Are there periods of "We don't speak" and periods of "We are a happy family" coming and going as the years pass?

Cain and Abel started it. Others keep it up—be they kings, patricians or laborers in the field or mine. Usually about nothing and usually disastrous to all.

We may live for eighty years and one little two-year period of coldness between members of family means a large slice from our short term together.

Two brothers are alive today. One may die within five years. One year of discord means twenty per cent. of their lives together thrown away. It's far too high a rate of interest to pay for the privilege of sticking your nose in the air as you walk past a loved one on the street.—Richard S. Bond.

The Jack Knife Won

The other day I was teasing my young nephew, aged 7, about his mother.

He was telling me how much he loved her. "I would not part with her for all the money in the world!" he exclaimed.

I offered to give him \$10,000 for her, but he shook his head very decidedly.

Finally in desperation, I said, "I will give you my old jack knife for your mother."

He hesitated for a moment, and then replied, "Let's have a look at your jack knife."

Not Just What He Meant

A young attorney, taking his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 24 pigs.

He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. "Twenty-four pigs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number in the jury box."

A man whose life was despaired of by a doctor when he was a boy, has just died at the age of 102. Doctors are generally right in the end.

He: "Football is my favorite game. What's yours?" She: "Fried venison."

Among the many activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is included the maintenance of national prestige and the preservation of rights of life and property on Canada's far-flung Arctic coast.

From Herschel Island at the western boundary of Canada's coast line to Boothia Peninsula on the east is over 1,200 miles direct, but following the irregularities of the shore the distance is much greater. The whole region is far beyond the Arctic circle.

The native population is Eskimo. There are a few missionaries and some traders including the Hudson's Bay Co. Indian population does not extend northward to the coast.

There are six police detachments: Herschel Island, Akilavik, Pelly Island (Cape Bathurst), Langton Bay, Bernard Harbor and Cambridge Bay (on the great Arctic island of Victoria Land). This latter is 900 miles east of Herschel.

Communication is by dog-sled in the long winter and by water in the short summer.

Hitherto the police have depended upon the vessels of the Hudson's Bay Co., or other traders for summer inter communication and the transportation of men and supplies. But during the past season the prestige and efficiency of the Arctic section of the police force was materially increased by the arrival of the auxiliary-powered schooner *St. Roch*, which hereafter will do patrol work and distribute supplies throughout the western Arctic during the season of open water. It will, in fact, be a floating police post.

Vessels coming into the Canadian Arctic from Bering Strait do not reach Herschel until some time after the waters eastward to Coronation Gulf and beyond have been open to navigation. In order to be sure of passing Point Barrow, Alaska, in safety on their way out to Bering Strait, vessels must leave Herschel early in September, although there is still several weeks of navigation to the eastward. By wintering in the Arctic the *St. Roch* will be able to take advantage of the whole of the season of navigation for the discharge of its patrol and other duties.

The *St. Roch* was built last winter in North Vancouver by the Burrard Dry Dock Co. Its length is 95 feet; beam, 24 feet; speed, 7 knots; cargo capacity, 175 tons. Besides a full equipment of sails as a schooner, the *St. Roch* has Diesel engines of 125 horsepower.

She left Vancouver on June 26th and arrived at Herschel on July 30th. She sailed from Herschel on August 1st for Cambridge Bay and returned August 24th. She is now in winter quarters at Langton Bay, 250 miles east of Herschel.

She has wireless equipment which communicates with Akilavik, and through Edmonton to Ottawa. Before tuning in with Akilavik she was able to reach the boat *Bay Maud* or the *Hudson's Bay Co.*, at Cambridge Bay, 600 miles distant. The *Bay Maud* reached Cape Hope's Advance on Hudson Strait and proceeded thence to Ottawa.

The detachment on the *St. Roch* comprises Sergt. Frederick Anderson, in charge, and nine men, including a wireless operator, all certified master mariners. The third officer is an ex-naval midshipman who saw service in Belgium during the war.

Owing to hrs at the mouths of the several arms of the Mackenzie delta, the *St. Roch* will not be able to reach Akilavik. But connection between Shingle Point on the Arctic coast west of the delta and 75 miles from Akilavik can be maintained by smaller power-boats, of which many are available.

Having their own means of transportation with full efficiency the police are now equipped to give a measure of supervision all along the western Arctic coast to matters that were entirely beyond their reach in the conditions under which they had hitherto been working.



"You don't know how artistic my little son is. I know he will put the lovely flowers you have brought me in water at once so that they don't fade." Dothardier, Berlin

Good



Only choice leaves grown at high altitudes go into the blending of Blue Ribbon Tea. That is why its flavour is so uniformly excellent. Insist upon getting it from your grocer—refuse substitutes of inferior quality.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

While visiting the Canadian section of the British Industries Fair the Prince of Wales said that he intended to endeavor to visit Canada again in the near future.

An electrical device which makes it possible for an aeroplane pilot to turn on airport landing lights by simply sounding a siren as he flies toward the field has been tried out successfully at Newark, N.J.

General Edward J. Higgins, new leader of the Salvation Army, was greeted by more than 4,000 persons at Clapton, England, at the first of a series of mass demonstrations to introduce the new chief to the army. The newspapers quote Colonel James Fitzmaurice, who resigned as chief of the air forces of the Irish Free State, as saying that he intends to attempt a flight from Berlin to New York by way of the Azores in June.

The number of dependent and disability pensioners in Canada total 70,610 persons, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. British Columbia has 6,258 disability pensioners; Alberta, 3,944; Saskatchewan, 3,116.

Estimates for the fiscal year 1929-30 were tabled in the House at Ottawa by the minister of finance. They amount to \$391,507,840, an increase of \$6,355,122 over the total appropriations for the current fiscal year.

Arrangements were made for the 1929 convention of the Canadian Authors' Association at a meeting of the national executive of the association held in Toronto. The convention will be held at Halifax, on June 25, 26 and 27, with a fourth day to be spent at Annapolis Royal.

Aaro Vaara, editor of the Finnish newspaper Vapaus was, at Sudbury, sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,900 or an additional two years, by Hon. Justice Wright, following his conviction on a charge of publishing seditious libel.

Lace Making Old Art

Lace making was invented in the year 1561 at St. Annaberg, in Saxony, by Barbara Uttmann. The first establishment of lace manufacture in England is said to be due to some refugees from Flanders, who settled in the village of Cranfield, in the west of the county of Bedford, adjoining Buckinghamshire.

It takes 17 days to deliver a letter from London to Cape Town.

SEVERE ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA Covered Chest and Throat. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in a rash and covered my chest and throat. It was of a wet nature and the itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and caused eruptions. My clothing aggravated the breaking out on my chest, and the irritation prevented me from sleeping. The trouble lasted about three weeks.

"I tried several remedies without helping me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after applying them once I felt greatly relieved, and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Harry McCormack, New York, N. S., June 22, 1928.

Use Cuticura to heal skin troubles. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Department, J. E. Wall Company Limited, Montreal.

W. N. U. 1774

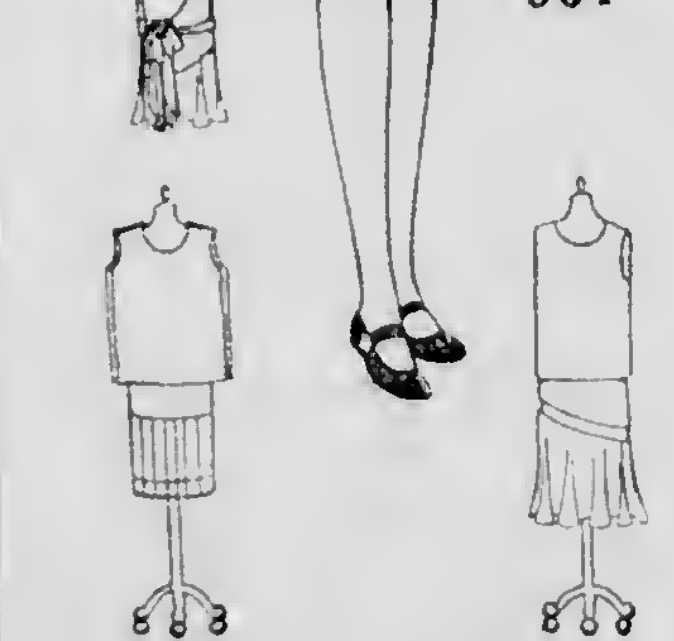
Ship Eggs To Japan

Consignment Of Hatching Eggs Being Forwarded To Flowery Kingdom

A second shipment of hatching eggs to Japan—a consignment of 1,000—is being taken across by the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia." The eggs are from the highest producing white Leghorn stock and are packed in special germ-proof boxes and kept in an even temperature of 70 degrees, the arrangements being in the hands of the Canadian Pacific Express.

One of the most effective vermifuges on the market is Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Copies Adult Mode

Modernistic idea creates new interest in an adorable dress of printed wool crepe, for the smart miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The right side of both front and back of bodice affects a bolero treatment, which ties in bow, just above waistline at left side of back. The left shoulder at front shows dainty shirring. The circular blouse of skirt takes a diagonal slant and is attached to a hip yoke. Style No. 361 will make up attractively in printed silk crepe, printed sateen, chambray, velvet, linen, pique, wool challis or wool jersey. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles, embroidery, etc.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Teeth and Health

Issued by The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published by The Saskatchewan Dental Society

BLEEDING GUMS

From their color—which, in health varies from a light pink to a dark pink, you would know at once that the gum tissues are richly supplied with blood.

Nature has planned it so purposefully, thus giving the oral tissues high regenerative powers, subject as it is daily to minor injuries and scrapings during the mastication of food.

Normally, gum tissue is firm and resistant, and will tolerate much abuse, without bleeding. But should there be an undue tendency of the gums to bleed straightway this should be taken as a warning sign that something is wrong, and the family dentist consulted forthwith.

What then, may be amiss? Obviously these tissues are not in health, this being further manifested by a change in color from pink to red, or to a purplish tinge, evidencing venous congestion.

Furthermore, the gingivae may be swollen, or again, slightly shrunken at their crests, though in the early stage of gingival disease, visible manifestations other than the tendency to bleed readily may not be present.

Perhaps the first intimation you have had of this condition was when one day, performing your mouth toilet, you noticed blood welling up freely around the necks of one or more teeth. So you sensed, and rightly, that the source of this hemorrhage was in the "pockets" underlying the free gum margin.

But why here? The gum and gingival tissues are protected by a comparatively thick epithelial covering but which becomes progressively thinner as it lines the side of the pocket, until at its deepest point, this covering is extremely light, or may be missing altogether.

Here, then, is the most vulnerable point of attack on the part of the disease bearing organisms, which, gaining access to the tissues, through some cause, set up a mild degenerative process, with a consequent breaking down of the cell structures and exposure and weakening of the blood vessel walls.

So that with this condition present, even a mild stress on these weakened areas is sufficient to cause a hemorrhage.

There always is a reason for bleeding gums.

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There always is a reason for bleeding gums.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 3

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Golden Text: "So we, who are many, are one body in Christ."—Romans 12:5.

Lesson: Matthew 16:13-20; Mark 4:26-32; Romans 12:4-8; Ephesians 1:15-23; 2:13-22; 4:4-6, 11-16; 5:22-27; 1 Timothy 3:15.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:11-16.

Explanations and Comments

The Christian Church is a Growing Church, Mark 4:26-32.—And Jesus said, "So is the Kingdom of God," that is, what you see to be God's method of working in Nature is also His method of working in the spiritual realm. The parables of Jesus show us that the term "the Kingdom of God" has to do with man's spiritual nature and possibilities, his inner life; it is the reign of God in the hearts of men. The Kingdom of God is as if a man should cast seed upon the earth—as Jesus and the apostles and His inter-followers have implanted the word of God in the hearts of men. After having sown the seed, the planter sleeps by night and rises by day; that is, he leads his customary life and leaves the result of the sowing with God. And the seed springs up and grows, he knoweth not how.

"Flower in the crumpled wall. I pluck you out of the crannies; Hold you here, root and all, in my hand, Little flower;—but if I could understand What you are, root and all and all in all, I should know what God and man is."—Tennyson.

The earth beareth fruit of herself. "We plough the fields and scatter. The good seed over the land; But it is fed and watered By God's Almighty hand.

The growth of the plant is gradual but marked by progressive stages—first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear. The same is true of spiritual growth.

"Nothing great is produced suddenly, not even a grape or a fig. If you say to me that you want a grape or a fig now, I will answer you that you cannot have it; a grape takes time. Let it flower first, then it will put forth its fruit, and then ripen. And would you have the fruit of a man's life and character all in a moment? Do not expect it."—Epictetus.

"The Kingdom of God, then, is a growth. It begins with a seed; it grows on to the harvest. In this growth are three necessary elements; first, the beginning, the point of departure; second, a goal, a termination to which the progress is directed; and, third, the pathway between the beginning and the goal, leading from one to the other. This is the law of progress in all things—a 'terminus ab quo,' a 'terminus ad quem,' and a pathway between the two. He who remains in the present, anchored to it, does not progress. He who cuts himself apart from the present does not know progress. He only understands the law of progress who begins with the present, vitalizing the past, and proceeds out of that past and present toward the proposed future."—Lyman Abbott.

Arizona and New Mexico are the youngest states, having been admitted into the Union in 1912.

Elm trees around a field are sometimes cut down because they drain strength of the soil.

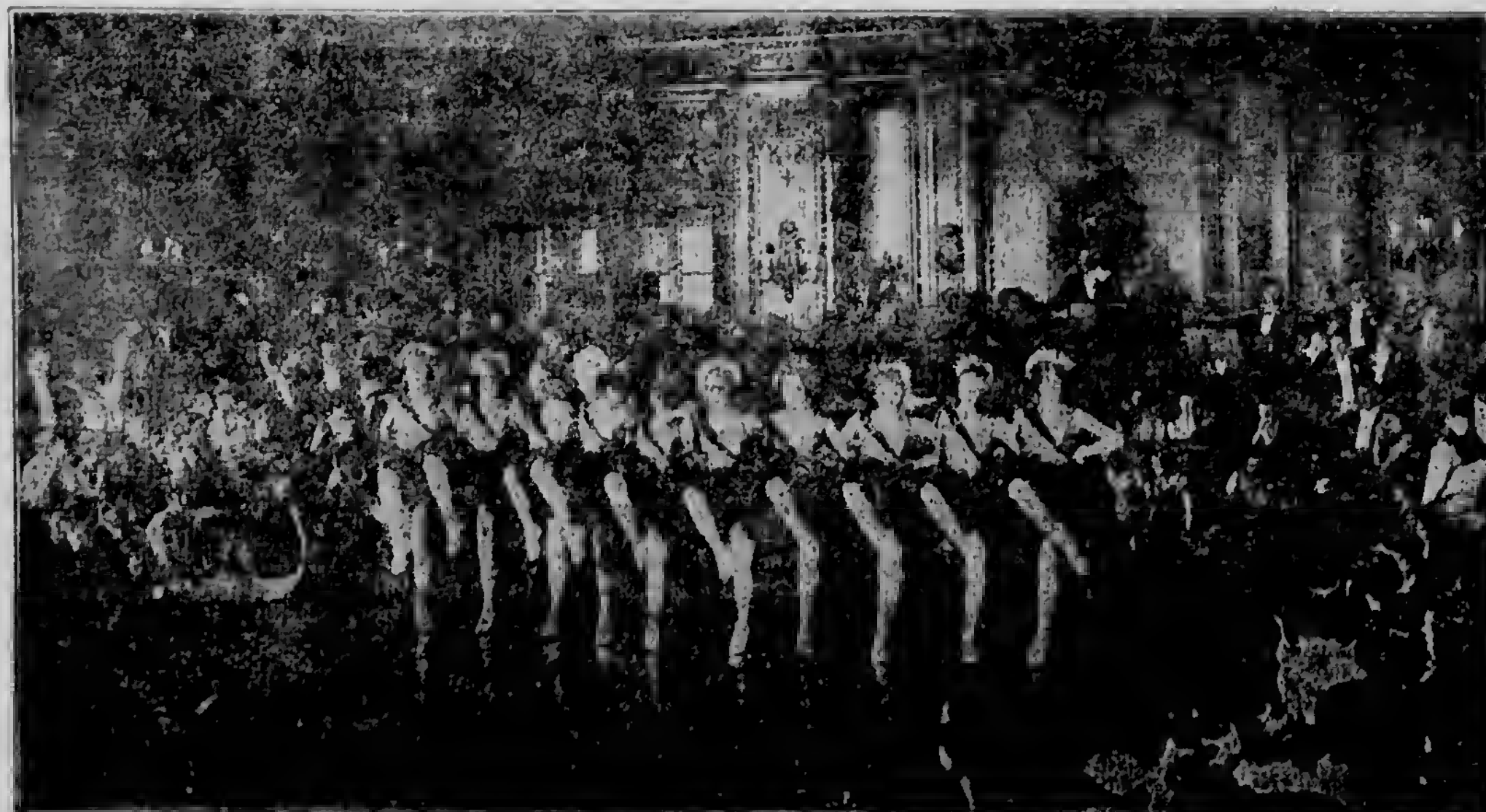
Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.—When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

The Death's Head moth, now rarely seen, emits squeaks almost as loud as those of a mouse.

Mindard's Liniment prevents Flu.

Two can say "charge it" as cheaply as one.

"EVERYTHING SHIP SHAPE"



No, it's not a Paris stage scene. It's just an interior view of the giant Cunard liner "Berengaria" when some of England's leading stage people were guests aboard the Cunarder recently, and were royally entertained by sprightly dancing girls. This line, founded by the Canadian, Sir Samuel Cunard, operates a score of such floating palaces between British and Canadian and American ports, with economical quarters for the stream of settlers to the Canadian farm lands.

PROOF OF DYES is in the dyeing!



Words won't dye a dress, or coat, or sweater. It takes real anilines to do that. That's why Diamond Dyes contain from three to five times more anilines than any other dye—by actual test.

It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that do the work; that give the colors such brilliance; such depth and permanence. It's real aniline that keeps them from giving things that redyed look; from spotting or streaking.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. Then compare results. See how soft, bright, new-looking the colors are. Observe how they keep their brilliance. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Game Birds For Alberta

Mongolian and Chinese Ring-Necked Pheasants To Be Imported

Some 2,000 Mongolian and Chinese ring-necked pheasants will be imported during the coming summer by the Calgary Fish and Game Association. These birds will be liberated throughout the southern part of the province where 1,800 were placed last season as part of the Game Association's plan for re-stocking Alberta's game bird supply.

Heart Palpitated Nerves Bothered Her Sleep Was Broken

Mrs. Fred A. Pugsley, East Southampton, N.S., writes:—"I was bothered very much with my nerves and palpitation of the heart, and my sleep was broken at night. I decided to try



and after I had taken six boxes I found that they had done me so much good I will gladly recommend them to all those who are troubled with sleeplessness caused by their heart and nerves."

Price 50c. per box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

The Thrifty Scot

One of every three persons in Scotland has a bankbook and the amount now saved in these books is 23 million pounds, according to a report by a Glasgow bank. The amount saved last year was over a million pounds, about £163,000 of this sum being saved in "home safes."

New Patient—And is your treatment completely successful?

Nerve Specialist—My dear sir, it's so successful that only last week one of my patients tried to borrow five hundred dollars from me.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

Brown—"You say you were classmates and yet you never saw him?"

Jones—"Yes, you see, this was a correspondence school."

Winnipeg Is Choice For Dairy Convention

Western Canada Association Will Meet There In 1930

The 1930 convention of the Western Canada Dairy Association will be held in Winnipeg, it was decided at the closing session of the annual meeting in Vancouver.

Championship prizes were awarded in the inter-provincial competitions. The Logan trophy, for the highest number of prizes for butter at fairs, was won by the Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Brandon, A. L. Pearson, buttermaker, with a total of 151 points.

The Alberta Dairy Supplies prizes for the four highest scores in inter-provincial fairs went to the following: 1, Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Brandon; 2, Crescent Creamery, Winnipeg; 3, Russell Creamery, Russell, Man.; 4, Manitoba Co-operative Dairies, Winnipeg.

Production Of Foundation Seed

New Varieties Of Wheat Are Receiving A Great Deal Of Attention

The production of Foundation Seed of new promising varieties produced by the cereal division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, occupies an important place among the activities of the latter. At present such new varieties as Garnet and Reward wheat are receiving much attention, while such older established varieties as Marquis wheat and Arthur peas are being rigorously re-selected with a view to fixing the type more definitely.

Mindard's Liniment for Coughs and Colds.

Regular night flights for the benefit of tourists are now being made over Hamburg, Germany.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

No Drastic Changes In Tariff Expected In Budget For This Year

Ottawa. Parliament is entering on its fourth week of the present session, with a number of important matters scheduled for consideration. The rapidity with which legislation continues to be made of legislative business supports political observers in their forecast for prorogation during May.

The budget, probably the most momentous document of each session, outlining as it does the fiscal policy of the government for the year, had been generally expected to be brought down on Thursday next. The opinion now prevalent, however, is that the annual financial statement of the minister of finance may not be presented in the House of Commons until Tuesday of next week.

No drastic tariff changes will likely be announced in the budget for this year. Tariff alterations, though, will be based in large part on recommendations of the tariff advisory board.

The several committees of the house will get down to business within the next two or three days. The \$28,000,000 branch line program of the Canadian National Railways covering approximately 700 miles, will probably be before the railway committee for consideration on Thursday.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has not had its branch bill introduced. This measure will involve a contemplated expenditure of \$50,000,000 with a proposed branch line construction of nearly 1,100 miles. Whether the C.P.R. will have the bill introduced early this week is problematical, but at any rate Thursday's discussion in committee will likely bring to the front the only remaining difference on branch line extension between the two railways, namely the Aberdeen-Melfort line in Saskatchewan.

Will Help Marketing Of Empire Products

Chair Of Imperial Economic Relations Established In London School

London, Eng.—The Empire Marketing board has made a grant to the London school of economics to enable the establishment of a chair of Imperial economic relations. The board considers the progress of improvements in marketing of Empire products depends not merely on development of biological sciences, which have already received considerable encouragement from the board, but also upon scientific study of the many economic problems which confront those engaged in active development of Empire trade.

The new chair will provide an authoritative centre for the study of such problems and should also increase the study of trained economists qualified to undertake practical economic research along lines calculated to benefit directly the marketing of Empire products in the United Kingdom.

Lady Lodge Dead

Salisbury, Eng.—Lady Lodge, wife of Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted scientist and research worker in physical fields, died recently at their home near here. Sir Oliver was at her bedside.

Reindeer Shipped To Canada

Stockholm.—A consignment of 300 live Swedish reindeer, the largest number ever exported at one time, has been shipped to Canada through a Norwegian port.

Government Will Investigate Plan For Unemployment Insurance

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's unemployment situation, and the practicability of establishing a scheme of unemployment, sickness and invalidity insurance, will be matters for extensive investigation by the House of Commons committee of industrial and international relations. The committee sat for the first time during the present session, and laid the foundations for this research.

Henri Bourassa (Liberal-Labelle) explained to the committee Canada's unique position as a nation where seasonal unemployment was always

Starts New Exploration Flight

Byrd Expedition Reports Important Discoveries At South Pole

New York.—The New York Times, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their associated newspapers have received a delayed dispatch from their correspondent with the Byrd Antarctic expedition telling of a new exploration flight begun by Commander Byrd over King Edward VII. Land to the south of the mountains he discovered recently.

The flight was being made with two planes, a Fokker in which were Commander Byrd, Bernt Balchen, pilot, and Lloyd Berkner, radio operator, and in the other Captain Parker, Harold June, pilot and navy radio operator.

The correspondent's brief dispatch was sent by dog team from Little America, the Byrd headquarters ashore, to the barque City of New York at the ice barrier, for transmission by wireless.

At the time it was sent the correspondent reported wireless messages coming from the 'planes showed that the flight was still in progress and already had been productive of important discoveries, which would be made known when the 'planes returned to their base.

Require More Radium

Small Supply Hinders Toronto Doctors In Cancer Treatments

Toronto.—Effective treatment of cancer in Toronto, other than by surgery, is materially retarded by the small supply of radium available, declared Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, professor of clinical surgery, University of Toronto, in the course of a paper delivered before members of the Academy of Medicine.

Toronto's whole supply of radium, the speaker said, consisted of the small amount of one-half gram, or about \$25,000 worth. The least amount necessary to successfully carry on a battle against the disease would be two grams, he added.

He suggested collecting a \$500,000 fund which could be used for the purchase of nine grams, an amount sufficient to enable local surgeons to effect many more cures in cancer than is now possible.

Canada's New Destroyers

Details Are Completed For First War Vessels Ordered By Dominion

London, Eng.—Commodore C. W. Rose, director of naval services of Canada, will return to the Dominion on the steamship Montclare, sailing for St. John, N.B., having concluded the final details for the two new destroyers for Canada.

The destroyers, to be completed in two years, are of the latest British destroyer type of 1,330 tons, speed 37 knots and armed with four 4.7-inch guns and two two-pounder guns. They are the first war vessels ever ordered by Canada.

Cannot Come To Canada This Year

London, Eng.—The Daily News states it has been officially informed that the Prince of Wales will find it impossible to go to Canada this year, at any rate. Dispatches reporting the visit of the Prince of Wales to the British Industries Fair, commenting on his visit to the Canadian exhibition, stated that His Royal Highness had indicated that he would visit Canada during the present year.

British Farmers May Enter Politics

A Farmers' Party Planned To Represent Agricultural Interests

London, Eng.—A farmers' party in British politics is now being mooted. The preliminary committee of the National Farmers' Union, which claims membership of around 300,000, reported that they had under consideration a resolution on direct representation in parliament for agricultural interests by independent agricultural members.

The Council of the Union also adopted a resolution urging the government to impose a countervailing duty on imports of German "bonus" wheat, German wheat, it was pointed out, competes directly with English wheat and makes marketing of the home-grown product more difficult.

The bonus under which German wheat benefits results from the German system of rebating the duties paid on German products on entering foreign countries.

Will Discuss Resolution

House To Debate Matter Of Blinding And Leading Of Wheat

Ottawa.—The unloading and blinding in public elevators of certain grades of wheat is the subject of a resolution placed on the order paper of the House of Commons, by T. L. Donnelly, Liberal, Willow Beach.

Mr. Donnelly proposes that "the grades of wheat known as Nos. 1, 2 and Northern, and 4, 5 and 6 wheat billed to terminal points should be unloaded and binned only in public terminal elevators, under such regulations as will prohibit mixing of the grades either in the elevator or when being loaded into boats or cars, or in transit for milling or export." The matter will come up for discussion in the House shortly.

Rationing Bread In Russia

People Are Using It To Feed Hungry Cattle

Moscow.—Bread books issued by the government will govern purchase of bread after March 15, the Moscow Soviet or governing committee has decided.

The committee, which acts when the Soviet is not in session, was ordered in a resolution to work out details governing the distribution of bread under the new order.

The resolution, after stating that the red capital was amply supplied with baked bread, went on to say that the main difficulty lay in speculation and in feeding cattle with bread which was cheaper than fodder.

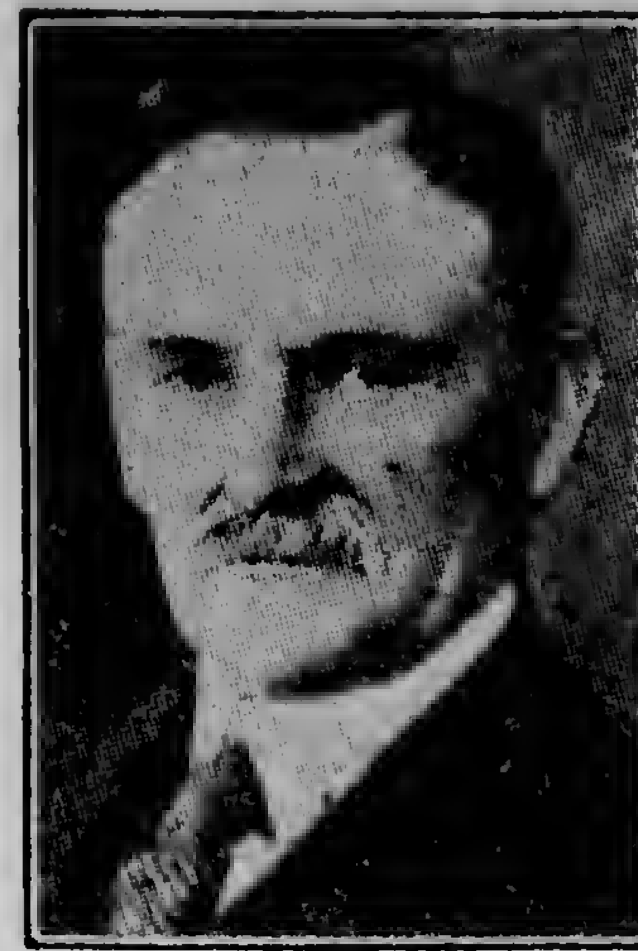
May Get Permit

Washington.—Bert Acosta, whose pilot's license was revoked by the commerce department last June, may be granted a new permit, but cannot use it until April 15. Acosta conferred here with assistant secretary of commerce MacCracken, and was advised to appeal to the department for withdrawal of two \$500 fines for violation of air regulations and then take a new examination for a pilot's license.

Narcotic Dealers Sentenced

Vancouver.—Harry Chow and Joe Bow, Chinese, who pleaded guilty to charges of selling and distributing cocaine, were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Magistrate H. C. Shaw. In addition both men were fined \$500, and in default must serve a further term of six months.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN SENATE



Senator W. B. Willoughby, of Moose Jaw, on Feb. 8, was elected Conservative leader in the Senate at a caucus which was held in the capital.

Grading Of Beef

New Regulations Will Shortly Be Put Into Effect

Ottawa, Ont.—The governor-general-in-council has approved regulations governing the voluntary grading of beef offered for sale in Canada. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, announces that the regulations will shortly be put into effect and graders appointed.

The regulations provide that brands shall not be applied to beef unless slaughtered in inspected abattoirs, and bearing the meat inspection stamp "Canada Approved." All brands must be registered with the minister of agriculture and before these brands are approved, an inspection will be made of the grading of beef at the establishments where the brands are to be used.

Failure to comply with the provisions of the regulations by any establishment in selling branded beef may result in the minister withdrawing the right for such establishments to use brands. When a retailer, through his practice in storing, displaying or selling may be reducing the eating quality of the beef, provision is made in the regulations for the minister to notify establishments supplying the beef to stop selling to that particular retailer.

Airships Ready For Tests

British Machine Has Accommodation For One Hundred Passengers

Bowden, Yorkshire.—The R-100, the biggest airship in the world, being built at Bowden, will undergo its first tests shortly.

Only the finishing touches to the structure remain to be made, gas bags being almost ready for inflation.

A speed of 100 miles an hour is expected to be attained by the 4,200 h.p. engines of the airship. It has luxurious accommodation for a hundred passengers. It is intended to fly the Atlantic with a full complement of passengers after the tests have been completed.

Will Meet In London

London, Eng.—The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, who is president of the International Council of Women, is calling a conference of rural women to meet for a fortnight, in London, from April 30 to May 14, 1929. An appeal is being made especially to Canada to send some representative rural women this because Canada is the pioneer in organizing rural women.

Branch Line Program Is Nearing Adjustment Between The Two Roads

Australia Will Send Expedition To Antarctic

Party Will Explore Area Known As Australian Sector

Canberra, Australia.—Premier W. M. Bruce announced in the House of Representatives that the government has decided to organize and equip an expedition to the Antarctic. The expedition will be under the leadership of Sir Douglas Mawson, and will explore that part of the Antarctic directly south of Australia, supplementing explorations of Sir Douglas in 1911.

Aeroplanes will be used for inland surveys. The British Government has placed a vessel at the disposal of the expedition. That part of the Antarctic known as the Australian sector extends from the Ross Sea on the east to Enderby Land on the west.

Supplies For H.B. Terminals

House Told \$210,570.38 Was Spent In Halifax During 1927

Ottawa.—A sum amounting to \$210,570.38 was spent in Halifax by the department of railways and canals and the department of marine and fisheries in 1927 in connection with the activities in Hudson Bay. This was disclosed in a return tabled in the House of Commons in answer to a question by W. A. Black (Cons., Halifax). It was shown that the railway department spent \$30,335.96 with Halifax firms for supplies on account of the Hudson Bay terminals. The marine department bought \$40,721.99 worth of materials from A. S. MacMillan for the Hudson Straits Expedition, and \$139,511.43 worth from other firms in the way of supplies.

Radio Plans Completed

League Of Nations Will Conduct Broadcast Trials In March

Washington.—The radio commission has received a communication from the secretariat of the League of Nations through the state department, announcing plans of the League to conduct short wave broadcast trials in March to Canada, the United States, South America, Japan and Australia.

Speeches of general interest to the world will be broadcast. The broadcast to America will be conducted on March 12, 19 and 26. "POLL" is the league station and it uses a wavelength of 18.4 metres.

Establishes New Record

Brisbane.—Arne Borg, the Swedish swimming star, has broke his own world's record for 1,000 yards, by swimming the distance in 11 minutes 55 2-5 seconds. His time, clocked over the 50-metre course in the municipal baths, clipped 21 2-5 seconds from his former record made in 1924.

Lady Heath Given License

New York.—Lady Mary Heath, the British aviatrix, has received from the Department of Commerce the first aviation mechanic's license ever issued to a woman. She also got her transport license.

Ottawa.—The Canadian National Railways management and the Canadian Pacific have ironed out their differences in respect to branch lines to such an extent that they now clash in only one area, that between Aberdeen and Melfort, in the province of Saskatchewan. This information was given the House of Commons by Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals when the branch line program of the Canadian National was introduced and was being discussed in committee of the house.

"Personally I have taken the view throughout," said Mr. Dunning in the house, "that not only is duplication wasteful, providing facilities to a greater extent than are now needed in certain areas, but it is also wrong to assume that because the C.N.R. are spending money in a manner which might prove to be uneconomical, therefore the people of Canada do not suffer inasmuch as it is the Canadian Pacific's money which is being spent. I believe that in fact the people of Canada must pay for uneconomical railroading in the last analysis whoever does it."

He added that accordingly he did not think the government had overstepped its rights in insisting on adjustments.

The railway program of seventeen branch lines proposed by the Canadian National will cost, it is estimated, \$28,748,000. The C.N.R. also planned purchase of other lines.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, urged that the government railway be treated as a private enterprise.

He said: "We must treat each individual case on its merits. We must treat these matters as though they were under the control of privately-owned enterprises endeavoring to build railways into territory which might be served at the moment by one or the other line."

Mr. Dunning, in outlining the general scope of the bills which will later be presented, declared that he was adopting the same procedure as on the last occasion. Following the first and second reading of the projected bills, they would be referred to the committee on railways and canals so that the officers of the company would be able to appear before the committee and give all information regarding the proposal.

Ramsay MacDonald Is Feeling Fit

Denies Reports That He Is Suffering From Failing Health

London, Eng.—Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Leader, has denied a report that he was finding his political responsibilities too heavy. It had been suggested that the Labor chief was in failing health.

He declared that as a matter of fact he was perfectly fit and was putting on weight.

Will Visit Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Viscount and Lady Willington will pay an official visit to Saskatoon, April 1, according to notification sent to Mayor Norman. Plans will be made to give the viceregal party a rousing reception.

Ambitious Project To Colonize Large Areas In Peace River District

Toronto.—The Toronto Star publishes the following special dispatch from Ottawa:

A statement published in the London Daily News to the effect that the British Government is training miners to cultivate a seventy million acre tract in the Peace River country lifts the veil from one of the most ambitious colonization and development programs yet visualized for Canada.

Officially the Canadian government has no direct responsibility for the scheme. For the past three years or more financial interests of international prominence have been dealing with details of a project which embodies not only agricultural development of more than 70,000,000 acres in northern Alberta and the northwest territory immediately to the north of the Peace River, but

takes into account exploitation of natural resources, oil, minerals, timber, water and power, etc., on a scale unprecedented.

It was known that the general colonization plan had been placed before the governments of several countries, but the declaration that the British Government has actually started prospective settlers upon a course to prepare them for coming to the area, suggests that the general proposition has advanced further than was believed. Britain and Scandinavia are the sources from which it is hoped to derive the major settlement.

The general plan includes railways, highways and the extension of Alberta boundaries to bring in the territory for some 100 miles north of Peace River.



Pirates!

No sailor, however, would be much alarmed if these pupils of Mary Isdale were at large upon the main. This bold bad group featured the second program at the Sea Music Festival recently held at the Vancouver under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Quality Meats

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"Eat the Best!"

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Repairs for all makes of Gramo-
phones. Prompt Service.

611 Centre Street, Calgary, Alta.

News Notes

Miss Rose Ponech, of the Bank of Montreal staff, has been transferred from the local branch to Calgary. She left last Saturday for Calgary. Miss Ponech has been working in Raymond for the past four years and she will be greatly missed by the many friends she has made during her stay here. She carries with her the best wishes of the community for her success at her new station, which is a promotion and brings added responsibility.

The Stake Y. L. M. L. A. will give a dance in the Opera House tomorrow, Saturday night.

Hold It! "Pickles" light opera in three acts scored highly with the Cardston public, judging by the big boost given it by the Cardston correspondent to the Lethbridge Herald. He even suggested that this production, one of which Raymond is justly proud, be taken to Lethbridge.

Glen Linkous left last Wednesday on a visit of indefinite length to Portland, Ore.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Witbeck a boy, last Tuesday.

CHILD HYGIENE

By

Dr. G. W. Leech

(continued from last week)

The child's digestion is often upset from missing the mid-day meal and having to depend upon a meagre lunch often of sweets and indigestible food. This is especially important when the rest of the family dine at noon, and there is only a light meal served in the evening. Again, many habitually lose their breakfast through fear of being late, or else bolt the food without masticating it and gulp down hot coffee or tea before starting on a run for school. The lack of fresh air and proper exercise are also important factors in creating dyspepsia which should not be treated by medicine, but by correcting the evil habit.

Headaches is one of the most common of disturbances of school children, these may be due to overwork, causing disturbance of general circulation, indigestion, bad air, eyestrain and improper lighting. If persistent, an eye specialist should be consulted. Eye strain is a particular evil of civilization, and makes its first appearance in school when the scholar tries to accommodate the eye to the short range which reading requires, but for which the eye mechanism is not well adapted by nature.

In checking schools it has been found that more than one in four scholars have defective vision or suffer from eye-strain. These conditions create extensive nervous disturbances; sleeplessness or restless sleep should be a warning of nervous derangement. While children subject to chorea or epilepsy should not attend school, not only for their own sake, but also on account of the unhappy effect they have on other children, such children should live in the outdoors and be educated privately. Neurasthenia and general breakdown is most frequent in girls and is often the result of overwork, menstrual disorders frequently result from the same cause and at the time this function is developing special consideration should be given in lightening their work and worries.

Tuberculosis has been a large factor in depleting the health of the child. Bad air and overwork with improper feeding contribute largely to the cause of this disease. Only recently have we realized that a large percentage of the cases of tubercular infection occur in early life. The greatest mortality of this disease is in the first two years; after which is a quiescent period for about ten years. Then at the age of twelve years in girls and approximately sixteen in boys there begins a new and marked increase in the mortality rate which must be apparently due to the lighting up of the disease from its quiescent state, rather than from new infection. This is probably due to the stress on the body passing into the development of puberty and should warn us that added burdens at this time whether of the school or home are positively inadvisable. In the larger cities in recent years the percentage of tubercular children has been enormously reduced thru their

system of open air schools.

The main cause of spinal and other deformities and defective eyesight is apt to be found in faulty construction of seats and desks, improper location of windows, through excessive work or strain may maintain a low vitality and act as a predisposing condition. The proper development of the muscles of the back and chest by means of athletic exercises will greatly assist in overcoming these dangers. Improperly arranged desks and seats not only often cause spinal deformities but also help to develop defective eyesight by causing the scholar to hold the book too near the eyes and by making him bend his head so that the circulation of blood is impeded and ocular congestion favored.

State control of marriage I believe is near at hand. When it comes, the parties contemplating marriage shall have to procure from a medical board a certificate to the effect that they are physically and mentally fit to assume parenthood and produce a healthy offspring. While those who suffer from hereditary disease, or are physically and mentally depraved should be denied the right of marriage or desexualized. This precaution in time would eliminate in a great measure the transmitting of the sins of the fathers to the generations yet to come.

Many children inherit physical and mental weakness on account of mothers of lowered vitality being forced into rapid pregnancies when her vitality is not equal to her own needs, much less give proper nourishment to the unborn child.

In these cases the child should receive special attention in the way of proper feeding and out door life.

In our schools we should have not only medical inspection but also classification and grouping according to their mental and physical fitness so that special attention could be given to the ones that need it.

Since the child of to-day must be the parent of to-morrow we must recognize our responsibility and trust and develop this child to the highest state of perfection mentally, physically, and morally, in order that he may bequeath unto his child the richest of all legacies a sound mind and a healthy body.

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Thursday Next

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Friday Next Week

The New Dayton Dramatic Club Will Present

The Elopement of Ellen

A Comedy Drama in Three Acts

Adults 50c

Children 25c

THE BATTLE OF JANUARY:

January was a momentous month for wheat producers the world over. Canadian farmers had delivered nearly four hundred million bushels of wheat. Argentina and Australia were commencing the delivery of unusually large crops. There was an immense visible supply of wheat. The market commenced to sag. The one optimistic feature in a rather gloomy picture was the Canadian Wheat Pool. Just what the Pool stood for is told in candid language by George Broomhall, the British grain authority, in "Milling":

"Prices were put down on the plea that Argentina must sell more of her crop, and, in fact, shippers did put lower offers, and some Canadian sellers followed the downward lead.

"But it was soon found that the Canadian Pool refused to offer or sell at the lower prices, and, of course, this gave Argentine shippers courage to work for a reaction."

"The action of the Canadian Pool also gave buyers confidence, and they not only found they needed wheat, but that they could pay better rates for it."

"As long as sellers were willing to 'cut' prices, buyers were quite prepared to stand back and let them do still more 'cutting,' and quite possibly there might have been a bad slump had not the Canadian Pool taken a strong stand."

The Canadian Pool Managers

certainly deserve credit for courageous handling of a difficult situation, and their action proves that farmer members of the Pool would not agree to low prices at this period of the season.

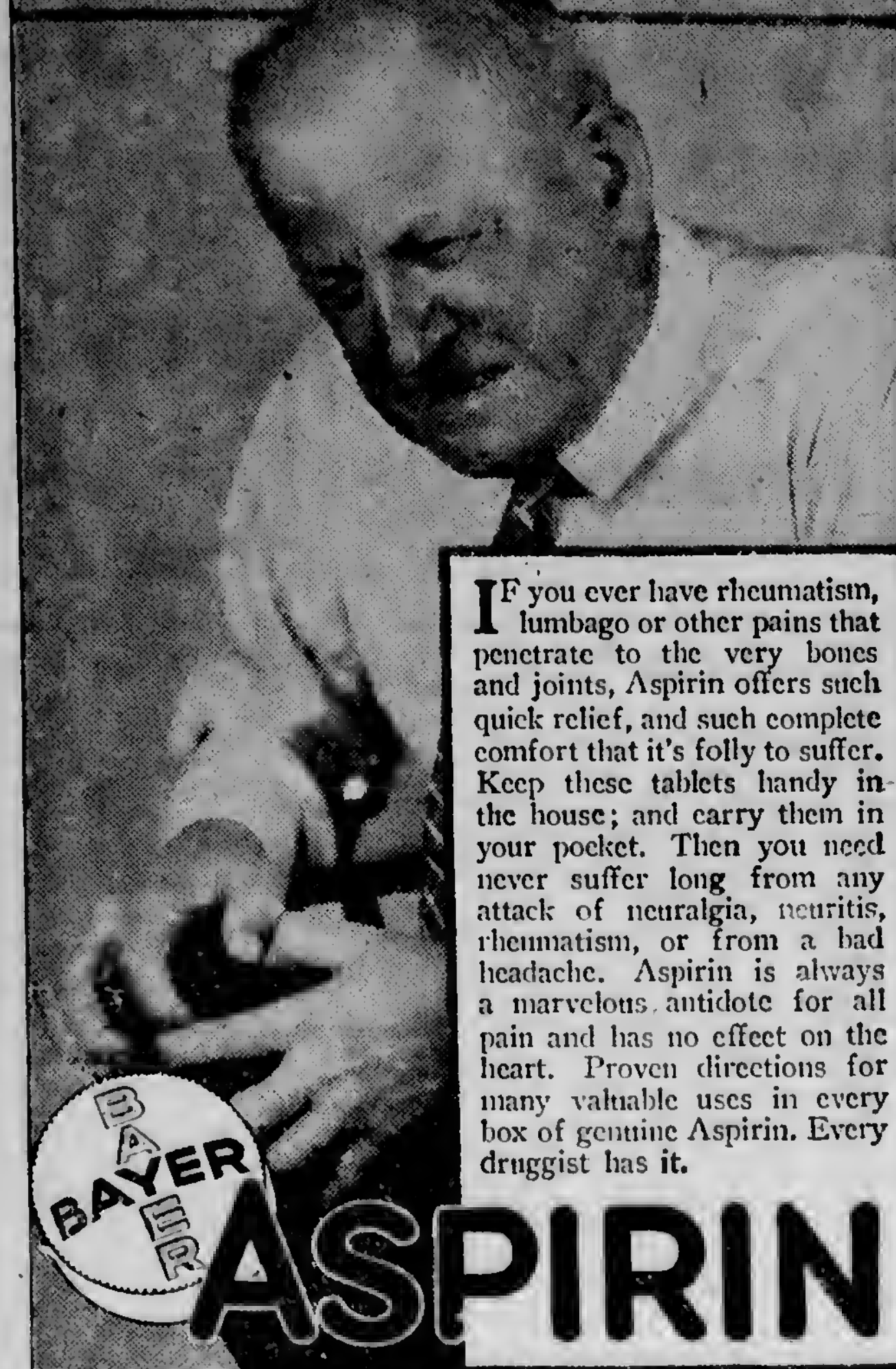
"The lesson of the price movements of wheat in the past week is that emphasis must be given to the power of strong holders to maintain prices.

"Past experience showed that a crowd of weak holders was almost at the mercy of buyers in times of plenty.

"I think all must now recognize the commanding position of the Canadian Pool, and the readiness of Argentine shippers to follow a strong upward lead."

Alberta Wheat Pool

ACHING JOINTS



If you ever have rheumatism, lumbago or other pains that penetrate to the very bones and joints, Aspirin offers such quick relief, and such complete comfort that it's folly to suffer. Keep these tablets handy in the house; and carry them in your pocket. Then you need never suffer long from any attack of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or from a bad headache. Aspirin is always a marvelous antidote for all pain and has no effect on the heart. Proven directions for many valuable uses in every box of genuine Aspirin. Every druggist has it.



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THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX. PHILIPPublished by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

Donald stirred as Andy applied the water, and his one good eye opened slowly. "Did I win?" he questioned weakly.

"You bet your blinkin' life you did. When Donald's gaze rested on Connie his face twisted into a wry smile. He reached for her hand and held it in a firm pressure. "Good little sport," he whispered through split lips.

Connie felt as though her heart would burst. Scorching tears ran down her face, and it was with the utmost difficulty that she controlled the suffocating sobs that filled her throat.

The sound of the big mill whistle smote their ears in a wild melody of short, sharp blasts, quite unlike the decorous tone that summoned and dismissed the men.

"What's that?" asked Donald, attempting to sit up.

"The engineer is celebrating, Donnie. The men 'ave returned to work. The strike is broken."

"Ah!" sighed Donald happily as he fell back on the pillows.

The distant hum of a gas car gradually increased to a series of staccato explosions, then died out suddenly. They heard the light rumble of wheels as it drew to a stop at the station below. There was the sound of quick foot-steps on the board sidewalk and the door opened to admit Dr. Paul. He crossed the room and took Donald's hand. "Is it true," he asked incredulously, "that you whipped Ole Hand?"

"Strike me pink if 'e didn't," Andy vouchsafed.

"I 'ave patched up Hand's victim's many times," the doctor stated, "but this is the first time that I have attended his victor, and I can assure

you that it's a pleasure." He removed his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "I'll look you over," he added, then glanced significantly at Connie, who rose and left the room.

"A couple of cracked ribs, a fractured ulna, and a few hundred bruises," was the doctor's verdict a few minutes later.

The physician's deft hands soon bandaged the broken ribs and set the bone of the forearm.

"I'll go and patch up the fallen bully. I hope he's worse still," he chuckled as he left the room.

Andy stepped to the door and called in Connie.

"Don't look so frightened, Connie," smiled Donald. "I don't feel half as bad as I look."

"I'll have to go now," she said in a voice choked with emotion.

Andy accompanied her outside the door. "Ave a bite to eat, Connie?" he invited.

Connie shook her head. Now that the excitement was over, the strain of the emotion she had experienced showed in the dark shadows under her eyes and in the droop of her slight shoulders. "Andy," she began, as she placed a small hand on his arm, "you—won't say anything what—what—I—"

A flood of rose dyed her tanned cheeks and her blue eyes fell in embarrassment. Andy patted her shoulder reassuringly.

"I'll never say a blinkin' word, Connie; an oyster's got nothin' on me."

Connie, visibly relieved, picked up her gun and started up the hill. Andy watched the pathetic little figure until she disappeared in the woods. For a moment he stood staring into nothingness, then, shaking his head sadly, he entered the cabin.

"She's a little brick, Andy," Donald spoke weakly from his bed.

Andy glared at him. "Brick!" he repeated sarcastically. "Is that all? You big, bone-headed, blinkin' boob!" He slammed the door as he went out to give emphasis to the remark.

"What the devil does he mean?" puzzled Donald. He turned painfully to his side, yawned equally as painfully, then fell into a sound sleep.



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an all-time effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard remedy for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

parts. You are happy again in five minutes.

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Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

CHAPTER XV.

On the third day of Donald's convalescence he was able to leave his cabin. With his arm in a sling, his face patched with plaster, he made the rounds of the mill.

The men welcomed him with eager nods and smiles, many coming forward to shake his hand in silent respect. The big plant was now going at full blast. Belts flapped, logs thudded, planers roared loudly, and the great saw ripped shrilly through the big logs in a raising crescendo of sound.

Down at the siding an engine bumped noisily into a long string of flat-cars piled high with lumber. With arms adumbrated, his wet undershirt clinging to his powerful torso, the mop of blond hair hanging damp on his brow, Gillis stood surveying the heavily-laden cars with an air of complacency. The lumber handlers sat about in positions of weariness, mopping their hot faces.

Gillis smiled cheerfully as Donald approached.

"Good news for you, Donnie," he said.

"What is it, Jack?"

"Last lead for the big steamer," replied Gillis, as he pointed at the moving train.

"We're on time, then," cried Donald gladly.

"One day ahead," corrected Gillis.

The engineer came to the cab window as the engine passed, and pantomimed his congratulations by shaking hands with himself. The train gathered speed, and as the caboose rattled by, the conductor came to the rear platform.

"Good work, boys!" he shouted.

They stood watching the train until it struck the down grade and disappeared through the cut.

"Well, that's over," observed Gillis, as he sat down heavily and wiped the sweat from his face. He looked tired and worn, but the light of victory shone in his eyes.

"If it hadn't been for you, Jack," said Donald earnestly, "we would not have got that order away on time. You look all in; you'd better have a good sleep."

The big man's eyes brightened at Donald's praise.

"You don't look like you'd like to a Sunday school picnic," replied Gillis with a chuckle.

As Donald walked up the hill the whistle blew for the noon-hour, and the men trooped past on their way to the dining-room. Blackie left the ranks and walked shamefacedly to Donald's side.

"I'm sorry for the part I took in the strike, boss, I—"

"It's all right, Blackie," interrupted Donald, "you more than made up for it. We'll forget all about that." Blackie's face wore a relieved look as Donald gave his hand a friendly grip.

Meals in logging camps are eaten in silence and with a fixity of purpose. It is a business to be finished with as hurriedly as possible. From the time the men are seated until the chairs are pushed back, the clatter of dishes and an occasional "pass the butter" are the only sounds.

As Donald moved to his place at the table the men arose and clapped their hands. Someone called for a cheer, but Donald laughingly held up his hand.

"Men, I can't find words to tell you how much I appreciate your good work. Your long hours of labor enabled the Company to get an important order away on time, thereby saving their prestige in a big Eastern market. You will receive double pay for every hour you worked during the week."

A low murmur of applause followed this welcome announcement.

After lunch, feeling the need of exercise, Donald made his way slowly down the hill. The severe mauling and the days in bed had weakened him to such an extent that he was forced to take frequent rests. As he turned a curve in the trail, Hand and the man with whom Andy had fought crawled stealthily from the bush, looked furtively about them, then followed Donald down the hill. He reached the open glade by the rippling stream, her chief resting in cupped hands, and staring dreamily into the flashing water.

"Ah!" he cried gaily, "I have caught my little dryad at her orisons."

At the sound of his voice Connie sprang to her feet, her heart racing madly. Hearing a sound behind him Donald turned to find the eyes of the Breed fixed on him in a malignant glare that chilled him to the marrow. For a short interval the dusky out of the Indian held his as though with a hypnotic power.

"Whew!" he ejaculated, as the Breed hobbled down the trail, "your guardian sure does give me an aw-

W. N. U. 1774

**Children Like It—
So Will You**

At the first sign of a Cold, buy "Buckley's." The first dose does two things—relieves the cough instantly and relieves the throat. Different from all other remedies for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Prevents "Flu," Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung troubles. Sold everywhere under money-refunded guarantee.

W. K. Buckley, Limited,
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**BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE**

is like a flash—
a single slip proves it

75c. and 40c.

ful look. Why does he hate me, Connie?"

"Joe has peculiar ways," she parried.

"What were you dreaming about, Connie?" he asked interestedly.

A gay light danced momentarily in her shining eyes, and the red lips curved in a smile; "I was dreaming I was rich," she archly confessed.

"An old, old dream," smiled Donald as he stretched himself painfully on the moss.

Connie sat down near him.

As always, this spot gave Donald a restful feeling. The gentle zephyrs wafted from the woods about them were so merrily delicious and the sparkling glacial stream that rippled through the glade sang its clear, sweet song. He closed his eyes wearily.

The proximity of the man she loved, lying there with his arm in a splint, his handsome face still bearing the marks of the blows he had suffered in her defence, thrilled Connie to the depths of her warm, impulsive heart. An almost overmastering desire to touch his hair possessed her.

"What would you do if you were rich, Connie?" he queried drowsily.

Connie sank back in the delicious moss and clasped her hands behind her golden head. "I'd buy a big trunk—one of that kind with the bulgy top—and I'd fill it with silks, satins, brocades, velvets and all kinds of soft frilly things. Then I'd unpack it slowly one by one and hang them up all around the room and sit down and look at them. I'd buy a great, big stone house in London, and I'd walk down the wide marble stairs, trailing a long rustling silk gown, and I'd raise my lorgnette to my eyes and say, 'James, have my carriage at the door in half-an-hour.' I'd have a country place in Scotland, with hundreds of dogs and horses, thousands of birds, and acres of flowers."

She paused for a moment.

"I'd take Dad and Peggy with me everywhere I'd go," she went on softly, "and I'd buy Dad millions of books, and for Peggy I'd buy a solid gold-mounted bridle, and lots of warm blankets for winter instead of those old sacks. I'd buy lots of good things to eat, and lost of good clothes for all the poor kiddies in the world."

She looked up at the hills. "And six months out of every year," she continued, "I'd live right here in these mountains and come every day

and sit beside—beside—this stream."

She raised herself slowly and looked down at Donald as he lay with closed eyes. Leaning forward until her golden curls almost brushed his dark hair, her eyes rested on a purple bruise on his brow.

"And," she finished fiercely, "I'd kill every man like Ole Hand."

Donald laughed sleepily.

"Connie, you are a dear little girl," he said tenderly.

The endearing tone held a paternal ring, and Connie bit her lip in vexation.

"I'd like to have your father go with me to Vancouver some day. Will you go?"

(To Be Continued.)

First Turkish Dictionary

60,000 Words Listed in Newly Adopted Latin Characters

The first Turkish dictionary in the newly adopted Latin characters is to consist of 60,000 words. Spelling and phonetic pronunciation will be fixed and enforced by law. One letter has been assigned to each member of the linguistic commission entrusted with the task.

Stamboul University experts are composing a dictionary of scientific terms previously inexpressible in Turkish, and also a medical dictionary.

The first works in the new characters put in hand by the State printing department are four new scientific works and two novels.

It is interesting to compare the new Turkish dictionary with the Oxford English Dictionary, the ten volumes of which contain 414,825 words.

His Preference

Brown was called to the police court to receive a reward for rescuing a woman from the water. "I am pleased to pin this medal to your breast," said the magistrate, "and also to lodge \$25 to your credit in the bank as an acknowledgment of your great bravery."

Brown showed some little embarrassment, and then said: "If it's all the same to you, sir, I'd rather you'd pin the \$25 to my breast and lodge the medal in the bank."

A boy judges his mother's greatness by her ability to make pies.

Guard Against FLU —
Sore Throat The First Warning.

Few families will escape. This epidemic constitutes a real danger. Health authorities everywhere warn the public of the danger of the common cold. "Flu" usually starts with Sore Throat. Unless the germs are killed by some antiseptic treatment a serious malady may develop.

A simple treatment is to gargle the throat three times daily with Nervilleine. The antiseptic properties of Nervilleine quickly destroy the germs in the throat. Of course if the chest is sore Nervilleine should be rubbed over the affected area—lots of rubbing—it can't burn a blister, but will bring out the congestion and break up the cold.

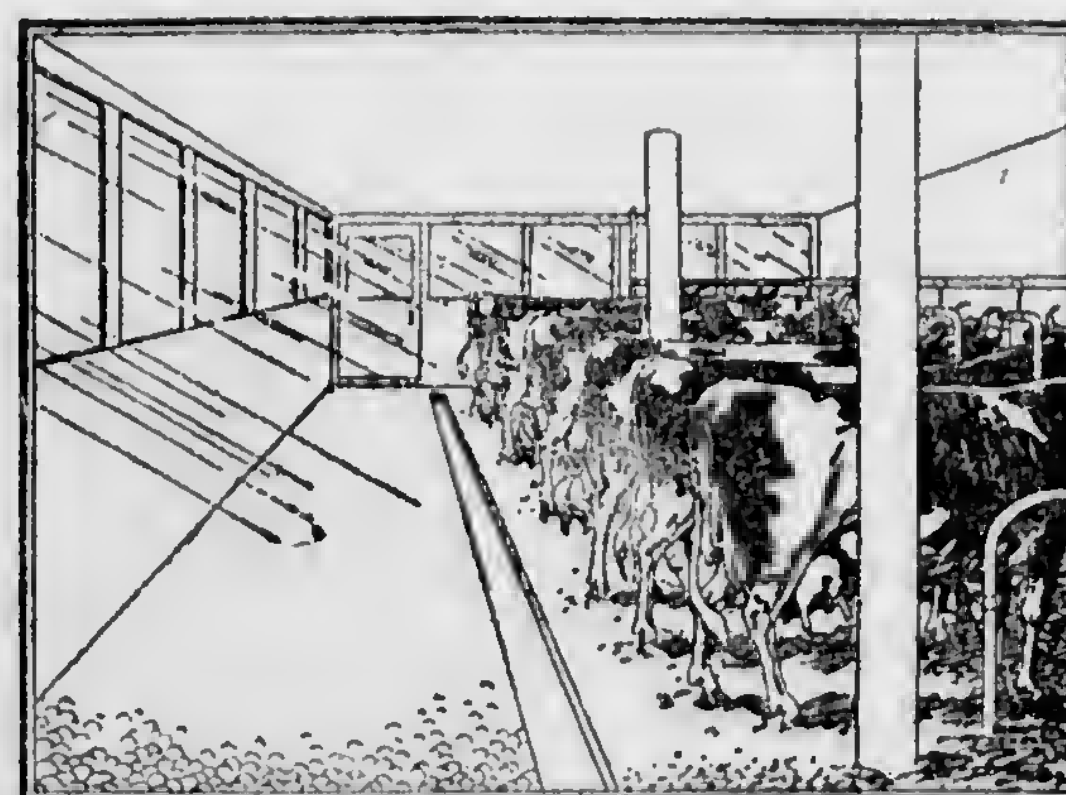
To prevent "Flu" or colds from gaining headway Nervilleine will prove most effective. It is hardly necessary to point out that the bowels should be stimulated, and the system purged of all waste materials. For this purpose Dr. Hamilton's Pills are recommended. They act without griping or discomfort of any kind. This combination treatment of Nervilleine and Dr. Hamilton's Pills will prove a very satisfactory prevention for Grippe, Flu, etc.

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Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

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YOUR PLANTS
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Price are Low Quality is High

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Liquid Henna Shampoo

This is a shampoo which is very beneficial to the hair, rendering it delightfully soft and fluffy without any harshness.

It will not alter color of hair, but it tends to restore lustre and life to the natural color.

Price per bottle 50c

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Drugs P. W. Cope Stationery
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Official Tests Prove Three-Fuel Power

On the steady pull, the three-fuel Hart-Parr never falters. In an official test, conducted by nationally known engineers who used cheap distillate for fuel, the great Hart-Parr 18-36 pulled 5,535 pounds on the drawbar, which made the heavy 1-plow load move play. Double your control of power with a three-fuel Hart-Parr. Cut your costs in time, fuel and efficiency—it pays! Hart-Pars are made in three sizes for small, medium and large farms, and have three forward speeds to speed up hauling and field work. Drive one yourself and experience the thrill of controlling tremendous power.

C. H. Elder

RAYMOND PHONE 52

AUTHORIZED DEALER IN

HART-PARR



Chris Jensen, Magrath
Wheat Pool Director

Wheat Pool Talk

Many New Elevators

To Be Built This Year

A tentative list of points at which the Alberta Wheat Pool will build or buy elevators during the coming season has been issued from the Pool office. The total number of points is fifty six, but the list, it was pointed out, is by no means a final one.

The Alberta Pool has now 318 elevators located at country points, and the additions will bring the total number up to 374. The list may be enlarged considerably as the season develops, but the increase will depend upon various factors.

The number of elevators which will be built and the number purchased will depend upon the prices asked by elevator companies for elevators they are willing to sell, and also on the price of lumber.

Whenever the Pool decides to go into a new point it is usual for the organization to make an offer to purchase if there is an elevator there which will meet the requirements. In this way the Pool has acquired a considerable number of houses and avoided a wasteful duplication.

A number of points are under consideration for a second Pool house because of extraordinary large deliveries of Pool wheat, but a definite decision as to these has not yet been reached.

TEST SEED WHEAT

Testing of seed wheat is strongly recommended by the Alberta Wheat Pool. By seeding a couple of hundred grains of sample of seed to be used, in a flour box, and keeping the soil moist, a good idea is obtained of what the seed will do when placed in the ground next spring. Clean, pure seed that will germinate evenly will increase the bulk and quality of the crop.

POOL ELEVATOR HANDLINGS
The Alberta Pool Elevators have to date handled close to 45 million bushels of grain from the 1928 crop. The leading Pool elevator is at Foremost where 345,000 bushels of grain have been handled, 330,000 bushels of wheat and 15,000 bushels of rye. Foremost is located in Southern Alberta in a district which was at one time considered to be in the dry belt.

FARM WANTED

Want to hear from owner having good Alberta farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. F. E. G., Box 48, Olney, Ill.

A Stock Tonic For the Dairyman



Keep the Milk Flowing and the Cream Test up this winter

Reduced Price
Now \$8.50 for Steel Drums

Weight 450 lbs. - F.O.B. Raymond
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Good for Hogs - Horses or Cattle

STOCK SURE RELISH IT.

Order from nearest Elevator Agent, Feed or Supply Stores, or send cheque direct to

Canadian Sugar Factories Limited
RAYMOND ALTA.

At The S. of A.

There is just one month left before the school closes for the summer holidays. The members of the staff are getting "spring fever" and are anxiously watching the bare spots on the lawns grow larger. Mr. Gilbert is going to plant the farm with flowers. Miss Scott says a new spring hat will be just fine; Miss Kearns already has one, while Miss Redig thinks we will have fresh butter and eggs. Mr. Asplund wants to kick up his heels and play; Dr. Haworth says, "how peculiar he does behave." Mr. Smith is going to clean the country of weeds. Mr. McBeath says, "fine crops we'll have when the bugs begin to work." Mr. Longman says, "if it rains we will not need to irrigate and Mr. Baragar thinks that plenty of axel grease would do no harm; Mr. McDonald suggests that soon the cows will give more cream.

"HIS UNCLE'S NIECE"

Last Friday evening the School of Agriculture Literary Association put on their annual play "His Uncle's Niece." Owing to there being several other attractions in town the auditorium was only about two thirds filled, however, every one was greatly pleased at the type of performance rendered by these young amateurs. When we take into consideration the limited time at the disposal of the cast to rehearse, the performance was highly creditable.

Bill Bennett, taking the part of the old uncle demonstrated real talent. Bill was the one actor that forgot himself and threw himself into his part heart and soul. After the first stage fright had worn off the cast demonstrated their real ability. A little criticism might be offered regarding the number of promptings some of the actors needed.

The cast consisted of: Natrona King, Elta Conlon, Doris Hovey, Austin Russell, Bill Bennett, Clinton Hardy, Harold Evanson, Ray Johanson and Harold Betts.

Mr. Asplund director of this play deserves a great deal of thanks for the splendid production for which he is directly responsible.

Mr. McBeath acted as Business Manager and Mr. Baragar as Stage Manager.

Mr. Eisenhaer was a visitor to the school on Tuesday and gave two special lectures on the Wheat Pool. He dealt quite fully with its organization, operation, benefits derived from it, and especially the automatic sampler and unloader.

Mr. W. G. Smith, instructor in field husbandry, left Saturday for Edmonton and returned on Wednesday, to attend the Weed Inspector's course. Mr. Smith has been connected with inspection work for a number of years now, and while in Edmonton gave three talks on Weed Identification.

The catalogue of the Canadian Seed Growers Association listing seed growers in Alberta who have registered seed for sale has just come to hand. Farmers of the Raymond district who are interested in the purchasing of registered seed are invited to communicate with the school with respect to prospective growers having registered seed for sale.

Mr. Longman left Tuesday for Calgary and returned Wednesday. He has been in conference with Dr. Neldig for the establishment of superphosphate experiments throughout sugar beet area.

Dr. James P. Warbasse was unable to be at the school on Wednesday as scheduled. Dr. Warbasse is President of the Co-operation League of the United States and author of the book, "Co-operative Democracy." The Department of Agriculture have arranged for Dr. Warbasse to visit the province and deliver a number of addresses, and is now expected at the school in the course of the next two weeks.

Mrs. Nye, the instructor in millinery, has been with us for the past week and expects to leave again during the early part of next week.

We are, indeed, very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Macdonald's younger brother, following an accident in a mine in northern Ontario. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Macdonald.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Chester White boar hogs and gets. Apply J. E. Maudsley.

FOR SALE 100 acres good land, all irrigated. One mile from Sugar Factory. Apply Box 145.

For Sale—Used Winner Fanning Mill No. 2. —Apply M. T. King.

"BENNETT'S CORNER"

1 Electric AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE

1 No. 1 Galvanized Tub, 50 bars P. and G. Soap, 6 tins Lux, 6 doz Clothes Pins, 2 pks Sopade, 10 bars Fels Naptha Soap, 4 pkg Bluing, 2 pks Soap Flakes and 2 50 ft Wire Clothes Lines:

All for \$130.00

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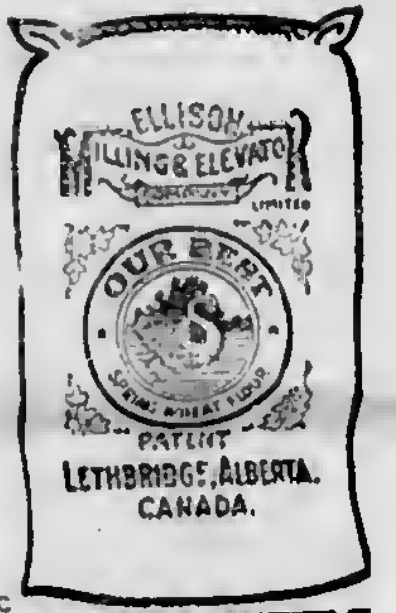
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"FRECKLES" READ BY 10,000,000. 10,000,000 have read "Freckles." Dealing with the adventures of a one armed orphan boy set to guard a valuable piece of forest, the Lumber-land, "Freckles" is a simple charming tale of love, loyalty, and courage.

COMING TO SCREEN
OF CAPTIVOL
THEATER
SATURDAY ONLY

As more than 2,000,000 copies of the book have been circulated throughout the United States, nearly everyone is familiar with Gene Stratton-Porter's famous story, "Freckles," the screen version of which, made at FBO under the direction of Leo Meehan, is coming to the Capitol Theater on Saturday only.

As publishers compute that at least five persons read every copy of a book taking into account those in libraries and large families, at least

John Fox, Jr., of "Covered Wagon" fame, plays the title role and opposite him plays Gene Stratton, granddaughter of the famous authoress. Others of the cast include Hobart Bosworth, who made the first picture filmed in Los Angeles, Billy Scott, Lyle McKeen, and Frankie Darrow, 8 year old player.

Meehan, who has directed all the Gene Stratton-Porter stories made at FBO, is said to have done a very sympathetic and artistic piece of work with "Freckles."